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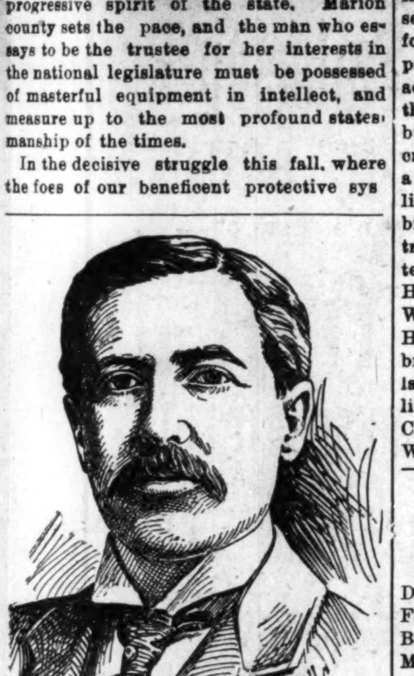
INDIANA TO THE FORE

HON. JESSE OVERSTREET AND THE NATIONAL BATTLE-GROUND.

DEFENDER OF NEGRO CITIZENSHIP

Rapid Strides of a Brilliant Young Hoosier to the Center of the Political Stage—Worthy Successor to the Mantle of Morton and Harrison.

It is no small achievement, in this day of strenuous competition and intense rivalries for a young man to reach the plane of national party leadership within a service of but three terms in Congress. The baton of political power and prestige is usually awarded only after many years of faithful labor in the ranks, and even then liberal commissions can be won by only a chosen few. But defying precedents and casting aside traditions, the Hon. Jesse Overstreet, through superior talent as an organizer and economist, to-day occupies a most conspicuous place at the table whenever the commanding geniuses of Republicanism are called into council. It is the legitimate outcome of opportunities grasped and duty conscientiously performed, and these are unfailing agencies in neutralizing all possible objections that frequently arise from the youth of the aspirant. Jesse Overstreet is from Indiana, and represents in Congress the famous seventh district, the seat of the wealth, commercial development and the progressive spirit of the state. Marion county sets the pace, and the man who essays to be the trustee for her interests in the national legislature must be possessed of masterful equipment in intellect, and measure up to the most profound statesmanship of the times.


HON. JESSE OVERSTREET.

In the decisive struggle this fall, where the foes of our beneficent protective system, business prosperity and the rights of wage-earners are drawn up, armed to the teeth, all eyes instinctively turn to Indiana, and especially to the brilliant chieftain, whose own candidacy for re-election is made an additional subject of interest because he is secretary of the Republican National Congressional Campaign Committee. To the efforts of Mr. Overstreet and his able colleagues very largely depends the salvation of the next House of Representatives to the Republican party, and with it the continuation of our matchless era of "good times" built up by a wise and confidence-inspiring tariff law. Now that the once-absorbing money issue has been practically settled, the preservation of our sound economic system is shifted to the debatable states of the great Northwest, and Indiana logically becomes the key to a momentous situation. Since the historic campaign of 1876, when the hosts of Democracy reached their high water mark under the leadership of such astute political generals as Thomas A. Hendricks, Joseph E. McDonald and Daniel W. Voorhees, the old Hoosierland has divided honors with New York as the most significant of the pivotal states, and in every contest on national lines, her soil has been conceded to be the battle ground.

When the Democracy cut lose from her once boasted moorings of sound finance and endeavored to infuse into the veins of loyal Indianians the free silver virus and the madness of fiat coinage by a hypodermic injection of Bryanism, an issue was presented which to combat successfully, called for the highest quality of statecraft, as the promoters of the new policy were alert, adroit and persistent. Most active among the younger men who thrush their lives and budding fortunes into the breach at this critical juncture was Jesse Overstreet, then a promising attorney in the city of Franklin, Johnson county. He was valiant, ambitious and capable, and had imbibed the true essence of Republicanism from the teachings of such sterling advocates as Henry S. Lane, Oliver P. Morton, Richard W. Thompson, Thomas M. Brown, Benjamin Harrison, and showed rare executive possibilities in the political trenches with the later forces of Hoosierdom's forensic giants like James N. Huston, L. T. Michener, John C. New, Albert J. Beveridge and Charles Warren Fairbanks.

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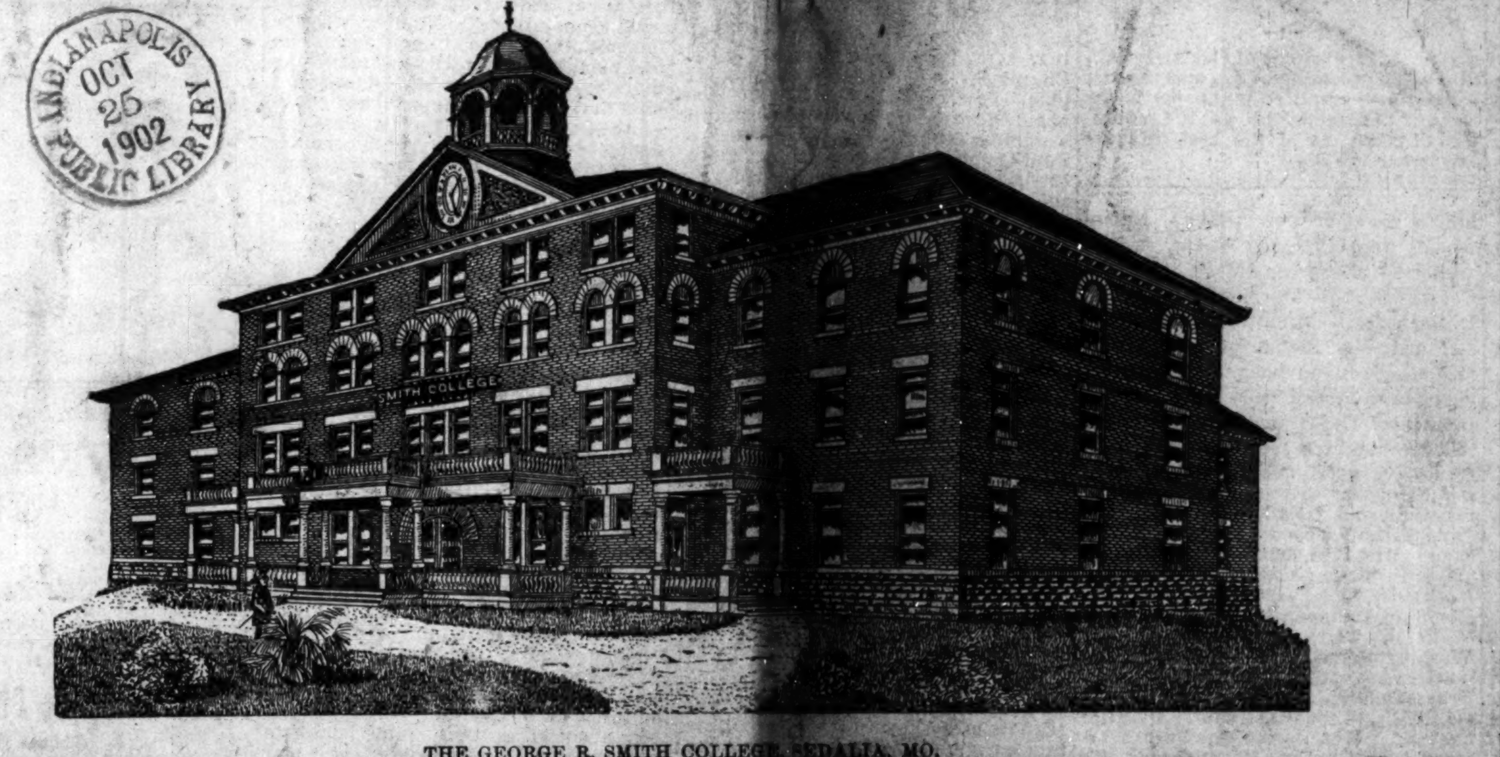

THE GEORGE R. SMITH COLLEGE, SEDALIA, MO.

We present in this issue a cut of the George R. Smith College. It is a magnificent building, well adapted to all college purposes, with large well ordered offices, parlors, recitation rooms, laboratories, study, halls, chapel, dormatories, kitchen and dining room. The enrollment is larger this year than heretofore, and the outlook is for the best year in the history of the institution. The faculty is an unusually strong one, and care is given not only to the intellectual, but to the physical, moral and religious life of the students. It is a school that can safely be commended to those who wish a thorough training for teaching, business, domestic or professional life. Rev. I. L. Lowe, D. D., Ph. D., is president, and H. L. Billups, M. S. M. Acct., secretary.

Terse, Timely Topics.

Jackson, Mich., Special.—Mrs. Nelson Davison, of Lansing, was the guest of Misses Flossie M. and Eva Johnson last Sunday. Bounce Kennedy is in the city. Rev. and Mrs. Collins returned home last Saturday evening. Bennie Murphy, of Battle Creek, is visiting in the city. Miss Gertie Harrison has returned from Ypsilanti, where she has been visiting several weeks. Rev. Bowren spent a few days in Battle Creek last week. The Grand Fountain is planning a concert for the 30th inst. Misses Sadie Hall and Mabel McDonald spent Sunday in Ann Arbor. The Oak Leaf band's orchestra is improving rapidly. A middle aged lady of good standing, would like to correspond with a middle aged gentleman, with matrimonial intent. Address Mrs. Harriett Hill, 216 E. Franklin street, Jackson, Mich. Any one wishing The Freeman will please call on Miss Flossie M. Johnson, 216 E. Franklin street.

Loves to Read The Freeman.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—I have been a constant reader of The Freeman for a number of years and am well satisfied with its contents. Its columns are always teeming with brilliant, spicy news, which is always interesting to the reader. I don't see how I could keep up with the times without The Freeman. The agent here is a hustler and is working up a nice business among the boys.

JAMES E. WALKER.
722 St. Philips St., Selma, Ala.

"Two Hearts that Beat as One."

Lebanon, Ky., Special.—Ed. Dunn and Mrs. Lucy Calhoun were married on the 13th inst. The pastor and wife are comfortably situated in the parsonage of the A. M. E. Zion church, and quite a number of members and friends gave them a donation of provisions and money. Sister Luella Baker died on the 13th and was buried the 15th. She lived a consistent christian and died in the faith. She was a member of Zion church. On Wednesday evening, the 15th inst., at 8 p. m., H. P. Penick and Miss Bettie Mays were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony, Rev. Dr. T. A. Brown officiating. After the ceremony an elegant supper was served. Many white friends witnessed the ceremony and gave nice presents. The two weeks meeting at Zion church closed last Friday night with good results. The Sir Knights had a supper at their hall last Saturday night. At the same hall to-night the members of Zion church will give a Donkey supper. The public is invited. Miss Mamie Geozebrooks, of Jeffersonville, Ind., and her father, Charles Geozebrooks, and William Mercer, of Louisville, were here last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Luella M. Baker.

PROF. H. L. BILLUPS, M. S. M. ACCT.,
Secretary George R. Smith College, Sedalia, Mo.

H. L. Billups, M. S. M. Acct., College Bookkeeper and principal of the Commercial department, took his academic degree in Wiley University in 1888; B. S. in 1892; M. S. in 1897. He has taken special work in Oberlin Business College and Ann Arbor Law School, and was admitted to the Missouri bar in 1902. He has been in and connected with the Freedmen's Aid School more than twenty years, and was a member of the General Conference of the M. E. church in 1896 and 1900. At the latter he was elected a member of the National Mutual Insurance company of the M. E. church for a term of four years, as a representative of the Twelfth Episcopal District. During the past nine years he has traveled in Missouri, Kansas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories in the interest of George R. Smith College. In 1901 Mr. Billups was selected by the Missionary society to take charge of the Escuela de Comercio, Instituto Washington, San Juan, Puerto Rico, but preferred to remain in the Freedman's Aid School, did not accept He has several times been honored by both church and state.

Interesting Texas Items.

Mineola, Tex., Special.—This town is one of the best in the South, and has three railroads. There is not a colored breakman on these roads, but there are a few porters on passenger trains. We have officers from police up. There is not a colored man in the county in office. Many of our people need a mule and forty acres of land. When you get the mule and land don't stick so many quarts in your pocket for, when they take a rise, mule and land will swim away. Andrew McCalla has a sick child. For chopping fire wood they pay $1.00 per cord; stove wood, $1.75; eggs, 20c per dozen; butter, 25c per pound. We have had good weather all fall; cool, but no frost. We are glad to see the colored boys at work making something. Mr. Ed Powell was married to Miss Harriet Wesley on the 11th. Mr. Powell owns a nice place, and at one time owned a brick yard. If you want to find your long lost friends always advertise in this paper. Dr. Leeman is selling good medicine on the streets. If you want this paper pay 20 cents for one month or $1.50 per year.

Death Caused by Fire.

Dyersburg, Tenn., Special.—Mrs. Mary Mabins met with the misfortune of falling in the fire and was seriously burned, which caused her death on the 15th. Her funeral was conducted at the Baptist church, by Rev. L. E. R. Rosser. She was the mother of six children. T. G. Robinson suffered the misfortune last Thursday of death of her mother. George Fowlkes and Miss Dollie Smith were married last Saturday night. T. G. Robinson has begun work on his residence on Court street. An entertainment was given at Odd Fellows' hall by the members of the Juvenile band, and a most enjoyable time was had. Mr. and Mrs. Rains lost their little daughter Blanch on the 17th. Rev. Collins gave his congregation a fine sermon last Sunday evening. Three lodges turned out at St. Matthews' church last Sunday. A large crowd was in attendance.

Iteresting Events of the Week.

Frankfort, Ind., Special.—Peter Jackson, better known by Elmer J. Parker of Indianapolis, and William Paige left for Indianapolis to spend a few days. Mr. A. Idle spent a day in Peru visiting friends. Ray Harper is on the sick list with a vaccinated arm. Ida Mitchell is up again. Mr. Sturky of Marion was the guest of Mrs. Clark last Sunday. Miss Bertha Valentine has the scarlet fever. Mr. G. W. Lawrance went to Toledo, O., with Mr. Frazer, superintendent of the Clover Leaf, on his car. M. Huffton was in the city last Sunday from Toledo, O. Miss Blanche Radcliff was in Lafayette visiting Miss Kinney for a few days. The Frankfort base ball team played the Greentown team. There was 300 tickets sold. The Frankfort team was defeated by 1 to 2. William Weaver sprained his ankle by the grand stand falling down. A young man employed by the Clover Leaf will probably die on account of the injury received by the grand stand falling.

Events at Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Special.—Miss Martha Wilson, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is but little improved. Harry Atkins of Boston spent a few hours with friends on Thursday. Sunday was observed as a special day of intercession in Episcopal church. William Evans has been confined to his home through illness. A party of foreigners from the Bahammas visited the Falls last week. While in the city they made their home at Mrs. J. Young's.

Nuggets New and Novel.

Frankfort, Ind., Special.—G. W. Lawrence has returned from New York. Mrs Ida Mitchell was in Lafayette on the 12th visiting friends. Miss Laura White, of Pittsburg, is visiting Mrs. Mary E Williams The social at the A. M. E church is well patronized Forrest Mitchell is on the sick list Mrs. Lindsey has recovered from her recent illness. Mrs. Blanch Clark is convalescent.

Notable, Newsy Nuggets.

Troy, O., Special.—Rev. Gibson and wife have returned from a pleasant trip to Washington. Last Sunday was rally day at Richard Chapel M E church. Rev. Jones, who has been ill, is able to fil his pulpit. Miss Sylvia Harness and Robert Williams have returned from Washington, D. C.

NEGRO DEMOCRATS!

OF TEXAS HAVE RECEIVED THE "BLOW THAT KILLED FATHER."

HARMONY CONVENTION CALLED!

By Prominent Politicians to Take Steps to Better the Condition of the Afro-American—Social Affairs of a High Order—Personal and General News.

Dallas, Tex., Special.—The churches were all well attended last Sunday all day, as there were many distinguished speakers and clergymen in the city from various parts of the state visiting the Primitive Baptist Association, which was in session five days, and a large number of delegates were in attendance. A few Democratic Negroes of Texas have received the "blow that killed father," in the words "not wanted!" The lily white Republicans are on the same order in the South, and are busily engaged in organizing what is to be known as "the white man's party." They have the sign on the door, "only whites." A few of the same gentlemen that have been prominent as politicians have issued a call to those interested in behalf of the the Negro to meet at Houston Oct. 30th. This meeting will be of much good if those interested don't surrender as some of those did at the recent convention at Ft. Worth. We would like to see something done this time besides passing resolutions and having a good time. A mass meeting of this city and county has been called for Saturday night, the 25th inst., at which time a delegation will be chosen and other needed affairs will be attended to. Marion Townsend has purchased the interest of the late S. O. Briscoe, at 566 Main street. Tom Span, of the Cup club, is in Hot Springs, Ark., for the season. Mrs. Henry Shelby is erecting a neat cottage on the corner of Watkins and Flora streets. D. W. Hamilton was summoned to Bonham this week to attend the funeral of a deceased relative. Col. McCollough, one of the oldest draymen in the city, met with a serious accident last week, and broke his right arm. He getting along nicely. W. J. A. Jackson, delegate from Dallas Union Lodge No. 1940, G. U. O. of O., to the B. M. C., which convened in New Haven, Conn., has returned home, and reports a successful session. Miss Catherine Simms, of Shreveport, La., has returned to his home after a brief stay in the city, the guests of friends. Misses Ada Fuller, and Florence Dyson are prospecting in Oklahoma City for an indefinite period. The smoker tendered T. J. Scott by his brother, W. H. Scott, Tuesday night, the 14th inst., was an eclipse to all previous affairs. Covers were laid for eighteen, and the table groaned under its burden of good things. The evening was joyfully spent in toasting, singing, eating and smoking. The reunion of the once famous Metropolitan Quartette, after a dissolution of two years, joined hands and rendered some of their choice selections, and with the assistance of Capt. Jones, Mmes. I. S. Starr and Thomas with their instrument, made the evening more than merry. Mr. Scott has returned to Cripple Creek after a visit of two weeks in the city. On Friday evening, the 17th inst., the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Overton, on Flora street, was the scene of one of the most brilliant entertainments given in the city for some time. It was given in honor of Mrs. Shaw, of Denison. The evening was spent in games and other amusements. Covers were laid for eight couple, and one hour was spent in partaking of the many dainties before them. The hero, W. S Schley, was the honored guest of the city four days last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Griffin return thanks to their friends for the many presents given them.

Muncie Happenings.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—Will Rollins of Chicago visited at the home of David Shoecraft last week, leaving Saturday for Richmond, Ind., to visit friends. Mrs. J. M. Robbins and sons, Harry and Emory, visited friends in Indianapolis last week and attended the horse fair. The Wayman club will give a Halloween masquerade social at A. M. E. church to assist the trustees in their building. Rev. Taylor of A. M. E. church was assisted last Sunday evening by a local minister from Allen Temple, Cincinnati. The attendance was large. Mr. George Strong is entertaining his sister from South Carolina. The "Arnett" club gave a social on Monday evening, the 13th, at the home of Daniel Keeth on South Madison street. A luncheon in two courses was served. Miss Susie Poindexter of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents on East Seymour street.

RACE GLEANINGS.

Miss Grace Sulzer of Albuquerque, N. M., has been awarded the place of honor in this year's exhibit of students' work at the Chicago Art Institute. She is regarded by competent judges as a sculptor of much promise.

Geo. W. Murray, formally congressman from South Carolina, owns 9,000 acres in his state.

No better evidences of the progress of the race can be found than that of J. G. Groves, a Negro, who started with 75 cents and is now worth $190,000, owning city property and some of the finest farms in Kansas. He lives in Edwardsaille, in the state of Kansas. He is a confident believer in the future of his race and in the result of earnest and well directed labor.

Mr. S. P. Hurt, of Little Rock, Ark., after serving 28 years as railway clerk, resigned his position a few days ago on account of failing health. For the time being he intends to rest up and recuperate, after which he will engage in some other pursuit.

Moses Leonard Frazier, the only Negro who was ever graduated from the School of political Science in Columbia University, New York City, is a shining light He has been graduated from three colleges, conducts a real estate business and finds time to manage a barber shop He is master of Philosophy, a Bachelor of Phylosophy, a Master of Arts and an inventor. Mr Frazier was born in 1860, and he was thirty-five years old before he had earned sufficient money to enable him to enter college.

There is a movement on foot among the colored capitalists, of Jacksonville, Fla., to equip and operate a street car line.

Hon. W. J. Oglesby of Oakland, Cal., died a few weeks ago. He was the first colored man admitted to the bar in the state of California and had the reputation of being one of the best criminal lawyers in the state.

National Election.

The national convention of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows met on the 11th, in New Heaven, Conn. The next biennial convention will be held at Columbus, O. Philadelphia was selected as the place for the erection of a building to serve as the headquarters of the order. Officers were elected as follows.

Grand Master—J. Henry Jones, Wheeling, W. Va.

Deputy Grand Master—George Temple, St. Louis.

Grand Secretary—James Meehan, Philadelphia.

Grand Treasurer—R. M. Smith Hampton, Va.

South Bend News.

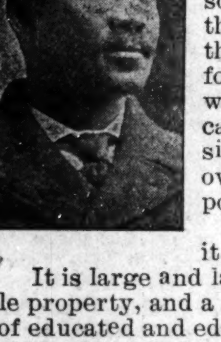
South Bend, Ind., Special —Mrs. Lennon Johnson left South Bend, Thursday, Oct. 9, to spend a few days with her father and sisters at Mishawaka, and Mrs. Charles Marsh also left for Chicago to visit her grandmother and sister. from which place Mrs. Johnson will join her and both leave together for Denver, Col., to make it their future home. G. W. Bland, headwaiter of the Oliver, made a flying trip to Indianapolis and Terre Haute and brought with him a crew of new waiters, among whom were Clarence Woods, second waiter, J. Pennebec, Mack Banks, E. Covington, A. L Frierson, W. Wyman, R. Leahorn, J. Barnette, also Mr. Johnson and Washington of New York. Mrs. G. W. Bland has returned after a very pleasant visit with her mother in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Bland visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rector of Terre Haute. Mrs. Ed. Cooksey is back from a four weeks' stay in Cincinnati with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. June McLain spent a few days in Chicago. Mrs. Wm. Manning has returned after visiting her mother and friends in Nashville, Tenn. She also visited Mrs. Bland in Indianapolis and Mrs. J. W. Wade of Terre Haute Mrs. Grant Washington has returned from Chicago where she visited her mother Mrs. Ernest DeLeon has arrived from Rochester, N. Y., to spend the winter with her husband. Mrs. James Shelby has arrived from Clinton, Mo., to spend the winter with her husband. Henry Donnell, better known as "Prince Henry," has returned from Detroit, Mich., to spend the winter. J. T. Brewington has opened a first class restaurant corner Colfax and Michigan streets. Any one wishing The Freeman will please call on Wm. Manning, 118½ S. Williams street.

STUDENTS' JUBILEE

Arkansas Baptist College

My dear Students:

I am now rounding out my fifteenth year as president of your institution. Those of you who entered when I came or before, had little reason to feel proud of the College, other than the convictions and the principles it represented, because we had nothing but the name.



You are now out in the world tasting some of the bitters and sweets scattered along the highway to success. And now, do you not think it is time we were hearing from you in a formal way? If you have succeeded or failed. we want to know it, and we want to know the causes. If you have done well or poorly, we insist that you let us know—The Baptist College owns the meanest of its sheep and loves the poorest of its lambs.

Our institution is not by any means what it was fifteen years ago.

It is large and larger growing. It has developed into a valuable property, and a positive moving spirit, and a great wide circle of educated and educators, But it is burdened with a debt that should be lifted before the debt becomes dangerous. Our Trustees, Convention and People will endeavor to raise money enough at Pine Bluff next November to make the College a net appropriation of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. This sum will enable us to meet every dollar of our indebtedness (which comes due next January and February) and give us 1903 as the year of jubilee.

There are two things you can do to aid us in this final act:

1 You can give some of your money.

2 You can write the Trustees a good letter in care of myself, telling how long you attended the Baptist College, how much good it did you, what you have done for yourself with your education, and what you have done for the race, how much of your time is given to purely religious work, how much of your success is due to the fact that you attended the Arkansas Baptist College. (much or little)

If you can spare one dollar and a half to have a small cut of yourself made so as to publish both cut and letter in the Vanguard send it along with your photograph at once. If you are married, and you and your wife were both students once in the Arkansas Baptist, College have your photographs taken together mounted on a smallcard board and send it along.

Tell us everything of importance about yourself, your work, and your relation to the college. I believe that you ought to send to me, one dollar for every year you have been away from the college, or one dollar for every year you have been making money by virtue of your long or short connection with the college. This will be called the STUDENTS JUBILEE FUND, and will be represented in our educational meeting next November. Let no one suppose that "this does not refer to me," for it does. Every living student who ever attended our school as long as a month or more is included in this letter. And, a reply in keeping with the above would make very interesting reading in the columns of the Vanguard and other educational organs, especially to the Trustees, Faculty and friends of the college.

The publication of these letters will begin the first week in Sept. It will of course take us a month to print all the replies, but the sooner you are ready with yours each of you, the better for all concerned.

Your President,

Jos. A. Booker.

Meeting of the Illinois A. M. E. Conference at Decatur.

Decatur, Ill, Special.—The A M. E Annual Conference convened here on Wednesday morning, Oct. 8th, at 9 o'clock, Bishop Grant of Indianapolis, Ind., presiding. He arrived in the city Tuesday evening and was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Jackson during the session. There were a great many of the ministers arrived Tuesday morning and continued to arrive until Friday, Rev Mr. Hodison of Indiana and Rev. Mr. Washington of Quincy, Ill, being among the first. The conference opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. R G M Long, followed by a communion service. The rest of the day was taken up in hearing reports of ministers. Rev. B F. Watson, D D., of Philadelphia, Pa, opened the second day's session of the Illinois Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday morning. He led the conference in singing "Help Me Watch and Pray." A number of ministers recited from memory a verse from the Bible. At this point Bishop Grant called the conference to order for business. He spoke of the experiences of the colored people during slavery and their training, and largely the work of retraining and educating them was in the hands of the preachers. Rev. J. Frank McDonald and wife, editors of the Western Christian Recorder, Macon, Mo., were introduced to the conference, and Dr. McDonald made a short address, speaking of the A M E, church in the elevation of the Negro race in this country. Attending the conference and active in the proceedings was Prof. H. T. Kealing, A. M., editor of the A. M. E. Church Review, published at Philadelphia. Prof. Kealing is one of the most noted educators in the country, and for a number of years he was president of Paul Quinn College, Waco, Tex, one of the largest institutions in the South for the christian education of Negro youths. Prof. Kealing was the first layman of the A M. E. church to be elected to a general office, and he is now filling his second term. In a short address he represented his department of church work. He then left for Kansas City, Mo At 12 o'clock dinner was served in the lecture room of the church by a committee consisting of ladies. Tom Fields, formerly of this city, who, some years ago, lost his hand on the Illinois Central railroad bridge, has returned to this city and now controls a fruit stand on Prairie avenue. During his adventure in the West he lost his leg, got the erysipelas and was laid up in the hospital at Kansas City, Mo., and to save his life it was necessary to have his leg amputated. He started the first shoe shining parlor in this city. Rev P. A. Green, a former resident of this city, who has been in Eldorado, Ill., for the past year, returned on Tuesday to attend the A. M. E. conference. The great State of Illinois was obliged to extend its strong arm of protection over him for weeks. He now breathes and sleeps with ease once more. He feels at liberty to speak as he chooses. He is rejoicing over his appointment. The city was crowded with visitors Sunday on account of the conference. Wheelock Filds of Muncie, Ind., is here to take charge of the Decatur City band.

Selma Happenings.

Selma, Ala., Special.—Mr. and Mrs Foster have the sympathy of this community in their sad hour of affliction. Just budding into womanhood was Miss Ester Thomas when the grim reaper, Death, claimed her for his prey. We will have to say, like that faithful and obedient Job, "though He slay me, yet will I trust Him." Now, Gad-abouts, how would it suit you to attend to your own business and affairs and let other people rule their own home and family? Mothers, keep your eyes on your daughters and keep the old "lower lights of the lesser world" from your home; tell them in plain words, and your home will be blessed. Fathers, what are you raearing your boys for, to be James of the pit, to separate men from their families after years of happiness? Shame. Any man who will not catch the intruder by the collar and beat him until he can't speak should be spun from the community with contempt and denounced by all good people. If you can't whip him call on your humble servant and he will help you, It is hard. Rise up and be men, and say the man or men who step over the bounds of the law shall die, and you shall come with rejoicing. Plain talk, is it not? Mr. L. Dowshields is able to be up again after a brief illness, but is not very strong. Remember the B Y. P. U. each Sunday evening and attend. Wedding bells will soon ring again. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills are keeping house on Menter street. Albert Welbame, who has been very ill for three weeks, is some better. His many friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

Church and Society News.

Selma, Ala., Special. — Miss Ethel Hudson, left on the 30th for Atlanta, Ga., to enter Clark's University, to finish her education. Our public schools are in full bloom and some buildings have extra teachers. Our schools here are second to none in the country. There are a number of boys on the street who would be better off in school. Watch out for the only concert of the season, to be given at the First Baptist church. Mrs Amanda Washington, of Boguechitto, Ala., was in the city recently. the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L Gilliam, in Broad street.

Facts Worth Knowing.

If you are troubled with kinky or curley hair use Ozonized Ox Marrow, it will make your hair straight, soft and beautiful. If you are troubled with hair falling out, Ozonized Ox Marrow will stop it. If you have Dandruff and itching in the head, Ozonized Ox Marrow will give you instant relief, and make the hair grow. Ozonized Ox Marrow is a hair food and imparts to the hair that healthy life-like appearance so much desired. Sold over 40 years. Never fails. Warranted harmless, Send us 50 cents and we will ship you a bottle express paid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Copies of The Freeman can be found t 1230 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

INDIANA TO THE FORE

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Nothing daunted by the superior experience and apparently unlimited resources of the enemy, Mr. Overstreet joined with a galaxy of enthusiasts, and by a dash and brilliance, peculiarly his own, coupled with a natural genius for handling large questions, he became the natural leader of the sound money movement in the State. He accepted the congressional nomination, and overriding the most exasperating obstable, achieved a glorious triumph in the struggle for the defense of the nation's integrity in 1896.

Mr Overstreet's career in detail is of interest to every American youth, as an object lesson in diligence and manly courage. He is unto the manor born, as relates to Hoosierdom, having been ushered into existence in 1859 in Franklin, which, until his removal six years ago to Indianapolis, was his home during the scene of his early endeavors. He received a commond school and collegiate education, and was admitted to the bar in 1886. He was elected to the 54th Congress in 1894 and has been reelected to each subsequent congress. increased majorities evidencing his firm hold upon the confidence and respect of the people who were proud to be his constituents.

Mr. Overstreet's career in congress has been a source of gratification to his friends, and his wider field for action has developed a grade of abilities not previously understood, even by his intimate acquaintances. Nothing was too difficult for him to attempt a solution, and his inherent sagacity and unceasing industry, soon indicated to the observant ones that a "new Richmond" had entered the field to stay. He is a close student of political economy, and there is no member of the House who is in command of a readier fund of information upon financial problems than he. This made him the established champion of the gold standard principle, and pushed to a successful passage the monetary reform bill which is now the legal safeguard of the nation against all encroachments of the free coinage fallacy. It is a law upon which the Republicans can go to the people and set it forth as a sufficient guarantee that our credit is "giltedged" in any quarter of the globe. The versatile Indianaian has made a number of speeches upon this and kindred subjects, and upon each occasion he has added to the favorable impression created in his first term, holding the attention and evoking the applause of the ablest veterans in congressional debate. On the tariff issue he is of a conservative adjustment of schedules that will afford the necessary protection to American manufacturers, and at the same time prevent a dangerous competition of foreign cheap labor which would lead to a reduction in the present generous rewards of honest toil. He is opposed to an agitation that would unsettle prosperous business conditions, and drive capital into hiding. He is against unlawful combinations that squeeze the people, but believes that due encouragement should be granted to corporations that benefit the country, and by large investment lessen the cost of production, bringing commodities within the reach of the masses at lower rates The tariff, as he understands it, is a broad question, and should be handled in the light of experience, rather than to please impractical theorists and economic dreamers. A step toward free trade is a menace to both capital and labor, and changes in schedules should not at any point threaten the republican idea of protection. This position ought to satisfy the most captious that Mr. Overstreet is a safe counsellor.

Jesse Overstreet's record as a friend and champion of the Negro is as sound, clean and conspicuous as his record on the money and tariff questions. Coming as he does from the seventh district of Indiana, where liberality of thought and respect for the constitutional rights of all citizens is a cardinal principle, he has been thoroughly impregnated with a feeling of brotherhood and sympathy for a black man who is persecuted or ostracized merely because of the accident of color. He has carefully studied the race question in its various phases, and by a commendable breadth of judgement, has found that the Negro people, like all others, have good and bad within theeir ranks. He has been brought into contact with all classes of us, and is too manly to measure the race's status by its lower elements granting each individual that degree of credit which his intellect and character gives him warrant to claim.

While a member of the committee on elections in the 54th Congress, Mr Overstreet had charge of the case of Hon. G W. Murray, the colored contestant for a seat from South Carolina. He managed the matter with the skill of a trained diplomat, and succeeded in placing Mr. Murray into the place the lawful majority of the people of his district had chosen him to fill. He has been ever mindful of the interests of his own constituents in Indiana. His splendid work in the campaign of '96 and 1900 won for him a vast influence with the administration of the late President McKinley. One of the first notable appointments made after Mr McKinley's accession was that of Dr. S. A. Elbert. who was at the instance of Mr. Overstreet tendered the very desirable consulship at Bahia, Brazil. The doctor did not take the place, but the plucky congressman held to his point, and secured the assignment for one of the brightest young scholars in Indiana—Dr. Henry W. Furniss, who is still serving at this post with credit and distinction. The victory was all the more significant from the fact that at the time Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, West Virginia and the other battlegrounds of the populous Ohio Valley had not been able to reach the patronage table. To day no man in the country stands on a better footing with President Roosevelt than does Jesse Overstreet. As secretary of the congressional campaign committee a heavy responsibility rests upon his shoulders, and the president looks to him and his assistants to see that the voters are informed as to his real policies and purposes to the end that the administration may be properly sustained at the polls in November He is a splendid officer. and past services have demonstrated that he is equal to all emergencies. He is infusing a much needed vim and vigor into the contest just opened, and there is no doubt that a triumphant victory will crown his well directed efforts.

At home he is having easy sailing. The voters, white and black, are a unit for him, and he is especially popular with the laboring masses, who recognize in him a staunch friend—one who has exerted a great influence in cultivating more pleasing relations between the opposing forces in the mining regions. His codstituents, one and all, understand the value of keeping good men in congress, and realize that this is the only way to make themselves felt in the affairs of the nation. The electors of Marion county are alive to their own interests, and will take care that Mr. Overstreet's brilliant record is endorsed by rolling up for him the biggest majority that he has ever received.

News From the South.

Meridian, Miss., Special:—Rev. J. T. Flinn left on Oct. 11, for Shuqualak, to preach at the 1st Baptist church and returned on the 13th. Rev. N. Winston left on the 11th for Macon where he preached Sunday at the 1st Baptist church. Rev. G. W. Williams, left on the 11th for Enondale where he preached on the 12th. J. A. Winston is now running the restaurant formerly kept by H. R. Pearson on 24th ave and 5th street, where he would be pleased to all of his friends. When you want to read a good colored newspaper call on T. Murray, 11st and 33rd ave. On Sunday Oct 19 St. John Baptist church had a grand rally. Rev. N. Winston assisted by Rev. L. S. Lee preached at 11 a. m. Rev. S. M. Moore at 1.30 p. m. and Rev. N. W. Wallace at 8 p. m. Jno. W. Harris and W. H Deloach, who have been visiting in Washington D. C. with the G. A. R. have returned. H. M. Triplett superintendant of the New Hope Baptist church is the right man in the right place. He is building up the school nicely. Prof. W. M. Hopkins says the colored school role has gone beyond the 500 mark. Supt. J. C. Fant will have to reccommend them for another teacher. Mrs. H. I Miller, principal of Lincoln school which commenced here in opened on Sept. 29 with 165 scholars and six teachers. Miss Ora M. Cotton, Wren Parish, Leo Foster, Mary Harris and N. D. Taylor have returned to the Yongaloo University. The Meridian Academy and Industrial school under the principalship of Prof. J. L. Wilson is growing right along. The Mother's meeting convened at St. Paul, M. E. church Sunday Oct. 12th. Mrs Anna Brooks addressed the meeting. Mr. W. L. Hibbler is a regular reader of The Freeman. Let others see T. Murray, the agent on 5th street. Rev. S. D. Hyman has been carrying on a revival at Mt. Pleasant Baptist church.

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Here are a few of our up-to-date prices:

Peruna	60c	Kilmer's Swamp Root 35c and	35
Lydia Pinkhams Compound	69c	Mennen's Borated Talcum 13c 2 for	25c
Paines Celery Compound	71c	Eagle Brand Condensed Milk	15c
S. S. S.	71c	Castoria, genuine	22c
Syrup of Figs, genuine	35c	Laxative Bromo Quinine 13c 2 for	25c
Kilmers Swamp Root	.35	Hills Cascara Quinine	.17
Duffy's Malt Whisky	.79	Hoyts Poison Blood Cure 31c and	.62
Bell's Pine Tar Honey, 15c, 35c	.67	Scott's Emulsion 39c and	.71

Pink's White Pine, cures Coughs and Colds, price 20c. Pure California Wines. for table and medical uses, 25c a bottle. A full line of toilet articles at the right prices.

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Under the caption "Hints to Waiters or How to Receive a Tip," the Chicago Inter-Ocean devotes one-third of a page, quoting from the "American Colored Waiter" and displaying a large picture of John B. Goins, the author. When great dailies like the Inter-Ocean devote so much space to a book you may rest assured that the book is well worth reading. Besides quoting from the book the Inter-Ocean says:

If you happen to see a waiter twirling his mustach, reprove him If he chews gum in the dining room or gets into a debate with the cooks, tell him he is no gentleman. If he acts as though he wanted a "tip." call him down.

Should he resent any of your reproaches, ask him if he has read the "Waiters' Chesterfield" If he hasn't he ought to be told to go and seek a job with Henry Watterson, for he doesn't belong within the pale of the "waiters' 400."

All of this, be it understood, applies only to colored waiters. "The Colored Waiters' Chesterfield" was issued by a Chicago publishing concern last week, and it deals with everything from serving ale to slicing a watermelon properly. The author of the book is John B Goings, an old-time Chicago waiter, who is at present employed in a West Baden hotel

Goins worked around Chicago hostelries before silver dollars were cemented in the floor of the Palmer house. He has served millionaires and monarchs And now, after having done innumerable stunts in heavy lifting for the benefit of gourmands, and used a persuasive voice with epicures, he has concluded to hand his experiences down to posterity.

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH.

246 W. 31st St., New York City.

W. R Harris opened the dining room of the new hotel McKinley, Canton, O, October 1, under auspicious circumstances, with one hundred and twenty-five guest. The personnel of the dining room crew is as follows:

W. R Harris, headwaiter.
H. Goins, captain first watch.
H. Strong, captain second watch.
P H Miles, T. Strothers, J A Poole, I I Jones, J. Jenkins, Robert Hughes, P Southerns, C. Proctor, I Pollard, P. A. Jackson, W F. Carter, John Johnson and W. R Harris, jr., water boy.

The first Sunday dinner served at the McKinley hotel was as follows:

A DINNER AT M'KINLEY HOTEL.

Canape Caviar, Oyster Cocktail,
Green Turtle aux Quenelles,
Consomme Printanier Royal,
Salted Almonds, Celery,
Broiled White Fish a la Hotelier,
Potatoes, Duchess
Radishes, Sliced Tomatoes, Olives,
Croquettes of Sweet
Breads au Bechamel
Small Pattie of Chicken a la Reine
Queen Fritters au Maraschino
Claret Punch
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Demi Glace
Young Turkey, Oyster Dressing,
Cranberry Sauce
Lamb, Mint Sauce
Mashed Potatoes,
Candied Sweet Potatoes,
Fried Egg Plant. Corn on Cob,
Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.
Pineapple Water Ice,
Combination Salad,
Apple Tapioca Pudding, Cream Sauce,
Mince Pie, Orange Meringue Pie,
Charlotte Russe, Macaroons,
Neapolitan Ice Cream. Cake,
Roquefort Cheese, Water Crackers,
Raisins, Fruit, Nuts,
Coffee.

The Hotel World, Chicago, Ill., Chicago Ill., is offering prizes for the best essays on the duty of girl waiters. The competition is open to all. After giving out the conditions, etc., the World says, 'Those intending to contribute will find useful suggestions in Cozart's "Waiters Manual and Goin's American Colored Waiter," two useful books on the duties of colored waiters.

It should indeed be a source of gratitude to the race in general to know that books written by men of the race are so highly esteemed by such high-class trade papers as the Hotel World. If the men of the race and profession keep keep up the the present pace the white brother will wake up in the next decade and find himself as far behind the time as did Rip Van Winkle. How many waiters can say that they have purchased a copy of the "Waiter's Manual" and "American Colored Waiter?"

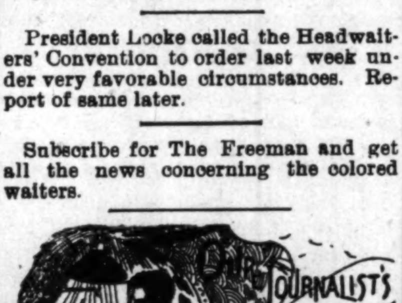
W. C. Casey, the affable headwaiter at the Del Prado hotel, Chicago, Ill., has just finished a business course in short hand, having mastered the Isaac Pittman system, and has opened up an office at 183 E. 55th street in Chicago as a stenographer.

Col. George R. Jones, proprietor of the Fountain City house, Waukesha, Wis., and the Waukesha house, Hot Springs, Ark., has leased the Dewey hotel, Washington, D. C.

W. E. Tucker, headwaiter at the Albion hotel, Augusta, Ga., is conducting a "Hotel Column" in the Georgia Baptist of that city.

President Locke called the Headwaiters' Convention to order last week under very favorable circumstances. Report of same later.

Subscribe for The Freeman and get all the news concerning the colored waiters.


OUR JOURNALIST'S AND LITERARY FOLKS.

By Charles Alexander.

"Diet in Relation to Age and Activity," with hints concerning habits conducive to longevity, by Sir Henry Thompson, Bart., F R. C. S., M. B.; revised and enlarged edition with appendix; Frederick Warne & Co., New York and London; 125 pages.

In this little book we have a most practical and important health manual. It is divided into two parts The first was published in 1886, while the second is published here for the first time The author has been for over a generation and is to-day one of England's most distinguished physicians, and much of this work is the direct result of personal experience. Indeed this little book may be truly regarded as a great document dealing with the habits of life, diet, health principles and longevity. Sir Henry does not recommend the discarding of any of these elements entering into our present dietary system, as does the dogmatic vegetarian; but would ignore the theory of exclusion in favor of sensible limitations His observations and suggestions with regard to health and some of the rules that have proven good for its preservation, are very valuable We sincerely hope that our readers will send for this book and read it carefully.

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"Crankism," by Lisle de Vaux Matthewman; pictured by Clare Victor Dwiggins; Henry T. Coats & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; 100 pages.

"Crankism" is a unique book. It is really composed of crankisms. Such satirical abhorisms as: "The present arrangement of society refuses to many the means to live, while forbidding them the right to die when they wish;" and, "Life is full of golden opportunities for doing what we do not want to do," give us a strange feeling—a feeling that, after all, such expressions are but the results of the sober contemplations of awful human conditions and human conventionalities—and there is nothing to laugh at But when we turn to this sentence: "From all enemies and most friends, good Lord, deliver me!" we are constrained to smile. Again: "It is easy to have conscientious scruples when they are profitable," strikes us as one of the strongest presentations of human character—we are very conscientious when we conceive such a state to be profitable.

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Send ten cents by return mail and receive a copy of "One Hundred Distinguished Leaders," by Charles Alexander, who lives at Wilberforce, O This little book contains pictures and life sketches of one hundred of the leading colored men in the United States.

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We have just received a copy of the "Negro Music Journal," a magazine devoted to educational interest of the Negro race in music. This volume 1, number 1. The magazine is published at Washington, D C, Mr. J. Holiday Taylor editor While there are some typographical blemishes in the first number, we regard the effort of Mr. Taylor as being a worthy one, and we hope that our readers will respond to his call for support liberally. The table of contents is varied.

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"Temporal Power," a novel, by Marie Corelli; Dodd, Mead & company, New York; 560 pages.

That Marie Corelli is an author of great ability and remarkable versatility, has long since been clearly demonstrated; but this, her latest book, gives her a special place among the truly great novelists of our day. "Temporal Power" is a forceful and mighty effort. It has in it all the fire and zeal necessary to compel the reader's attention from beginning to end, and the able discussion of political, social, religious and economic problems inform us in a most masterful manner. "Temporal Power" is a book of power.

000

"In Quest of the Quaint," by Elizabeth B. Chase; Ferris & Leach, publishers, 29 N. Seventh street, Philadelphia, Pa.; 253 pages

These short stories are interesting because they are very quaint and well written. The author has illustrated the volume from her own water colors and pencil sketches. It appears that the writer of fiction may find in the traditions of the French-Canadians, with which these stories deal, a rich field These people have not that strenuosity so common in the Northern section of the United States, and they are a little antiquated in their methods of dealing with the common problems of life. The author indicates that the French-Canadians are proud of their antiquity and like to rehearse the strange legends with which their history abounds. This is an interesting volume.

000

"Mind Power and Privileges," by Alfred B. Olston; Thomas Y. Crowell & company, New York; 426 pages

All philosophical speculation, when engaged in by well trained minds, are made interesting, instructive and valuable. This book supports the proposition that "Man is the supreme effect of all creative energy," and that "Mind is the true and permanent individuality." That there is a mental hygiene, Mr Olston proves by the fact that love, purity, peace of mind, give health to the physical body, while the antitheses of these are corroding in their influences. The study of the subconscious mind is what gave rise to psychical research; and, as all occultism is but a treatment of psychic phenomena, an able treatment like this is very welcome, This is the best book of the kind we have ever read. It deals with somnambulism, hypnotism, telepathy, christian and mental science and kindred subjects

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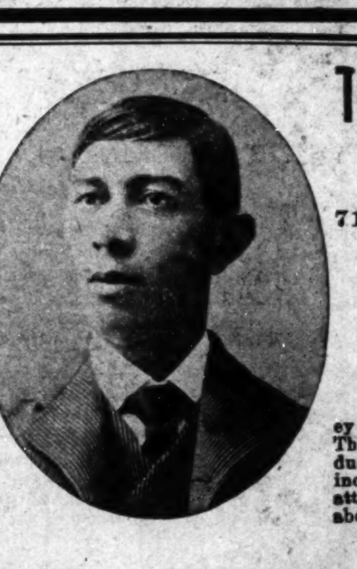
"The Love Story of Abner Stone," by Edwin Carlile Litsey; A. S Barnes & company, New York; 184 pages

Mr. Litsey, who is quite a young man, and who, like Prof John Uri Lloyd, is especially interested in Kentucky, writes like a man of seventy. There is something bewitching about Abner Stone. His pure habits of thought and tranquility of disposition charms us. In his reflections he brings the very fragrance of the honeysuckle and jessamine to us. The Negro character, "Uncle Zeb," is needed to fill in certain places that the situation might be made more real.

Man's Main Maladies Mastered This is the title of very valuable and justly popular Book for men It contains a scientific and yet simple discourse on Male Diseases—the cause, the nature, the effect, and the best methods of curing Varicocele Stricture, Blood Poison, Nervous Debility and associate diseases and weaknesses of Men. No man should be without it: you can have it free by describing your troubles to its author, the acknowledged American Authority and Master Specialist on Male Diseases. DR. N. K. KING, 522 Pine street, suite 1, St. Louis, Mo Call or write. This book sent FREE in plain sealed enveloped, postpaid.



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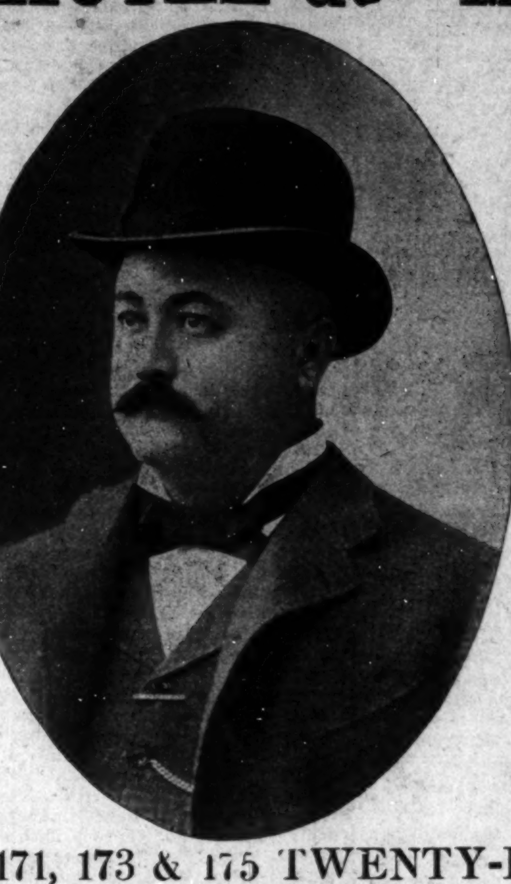

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This is headquarters and general bureau of information for all matters pertaining to locations and establishment of business enterprises during the Great World's Fair. Every field is open to the energetic and progressive Negro. Persons contemplating investments in saloons, barber business, groceries, restaurants hotels, etc., will profit by consultation with MR. RAY.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 1902.

NEGRO PROBLEM IN AFRICA.

On another occasion we said that Africa has her own problem, a racial problem, which in a very few years will compare with that of America as a hundred to one. Under the caption of "What Shall We Do With the Natives?" appears the following significant editorial in an African publication:

"The Kaffirs at present are earning £155 000 a year, probably more. The greater part of this sum goes in the purchase of wives, who are chiefly useful to their lords as beasts of burden and cultivators of the ground. Forced labor would probably be a blessing to South Africa, but it is obviously impossible in the present state of British sentiment. But what is to come of these three million natives if they are not somehow induced to work? The answer lies with the worthy people who have prevented our colonists from compelling them to work. In the opinion of the Post the troubles of the past twenty-five years in South Africa have been infinitely and indefinitely complicated by Exeter Hall.

'Either the slave-freeing philanthropists will have to witness the starving of the Kaffir man from sheer laziness, by the importation of laborers from over sea or they will have to proclaim the custom of polygamy a title to the right of living without work' is the verdict of the Pall Mall Gazette."

It is very clear, according to the foregoing, that the Britishers are becoming somewhat false to their tradition that the air of England is too pure for a slave to breathe. It will be taken for granted that her dependencies are included in the proposition. The situation in South Africa is a contradiction to that country's advertised position on the question. The disposition of the natives may suggest the heroic remedy—human slavery, but one is compelled to believe that, back behind all of this is nothing more or less than commercialism, which seems to attaint the whole world of affairs just now very much to the discomfiture of those who insist that the world is growing better.

We do not read of the natives being wards, public charges; but that they will not work. From the standpoint of civilization — citizenship — the natives ought to be induced to work somehow. But when considered from the standpoint of starvation, the whites should remember that they found the natives well and hearty. There seems to be too much method in this over anxiety to benefit them. Even from a savage's point of view $5 to $8 a month for labor and "mealie meal" is not a great incentive to work over that sweet "idleness" usually enjoyed by the natives.

The wage consideration may be no part of the problem, but we are of the opinion that if the natives do not work they have good and ample reasons for not doing so. In their way they are industrious; they are not known to be indolent as one will infer from the above. Centuries have fixed their customs and a day cannot overcome them

Polygamy, from what we infer, makes it possible for the male natives to exist without work. The habit of plural wives has been established by custom and usage; they, it is presumed, do the work while their lords and masters spend their time as it pleases them; a custom which is not unknown in our own time and country. We have not understood that, that is the general practice even in that country, and it may be feared that the journal quoted in its great desire to make out a case, has stated the exception for the rule. It is known that the African chiefs, some of them, are polygamous, but the practice cannot extend very far owing to the very nature of things. It cannot be seen why polygamy should not be abolished instead of the establishment of slavery, which is the greater crime in the light of events?

But, happily, there are two sides to most questions, and the Kaffirs are not without their friends. The Times says:

"No one has had larger acquaintance with the subject than Sir Marshall Clarke. His opinion is a valuable corrective of exaggerations of those who say that the native is irretrievably lazy, and of those who maintain that with time he will supply all the labor industry can require. In Sir Marshall Clarke's view, all things considered, the progress made in habits of industry is encouraging. The natives are fast acquiring new wants, and voluntarily go to work in increasing numbers. But they will not suffice, he conceives, with a sparse population to draw from, for the future requirements of the country as it is economically developed. Nor can they be depended upon to give continuous labor, so inveterate is their habit of working only three months at a time. In the end it will be found necessary to introduce supplementary labor from abroad." In the view of the Times, the Blue-book merits notice if only because it affords an answer to those who say that the official promises given at an early stage in the war to study and protect the interests of the natives have been forgotten, whilst, however, delay in the solution of the problem is inconvenient, "undue haste may do irreparable mischief."

The Standard is convinced that forced labor, however veiled, is only a form of slavery, which is not to be tolerated in a territory under the British Crown The journal is inclined to favor the provisional solutions of the problem offered by recruiting, and warns us that undue pressure upon the chiefs might lead to insurrection. Similarly the St James's Gazette is "particularly glad to see that Mr. Chamberlain has consistently maintained an objection to compulsory native labor" The St James adds—"We do not lose sight of the necessity of inducing the Kaffir to become industrious if he is to be raised in the scale of civilization; but there is nothing, at present, which we can dangle before his eyes with the label "work is the price of this."

Their habit is to work but three months at a time. Well, what of that? If they worked the year round there would have been no room in Africa for the interlopers—they would not be savages and would need no lessons in civilization. It has been suggested that they be worked in relays, etc.; any way to teach the habit of continued industry. Give the native a chance; he is to be considered, his future, as well as how much can be made out of him. Of course he does not know, and if he did there would be but a few white men galloping up and down that country.

We see native Africans in America occasionally. If they are pinched they feel it. They are not run over by the trolley cars, etc. They are about like other people. They will soon know the value of a dollar and will hustle for it if enough of it dangles before their eyes. Too much work may be "the price of this"

We trust that the slave freieng philanthropist will rule the day and that England, the land of Wilberforce, will not out Herod Herod by setting in motion an institution that would cause America's past to pale into insignificance.

MR. JOHNSON OF KENTUCKY.

W. D. Johnson, editor of the Kentucky Standard, Louisville, Ky., was in the city Monday of last week He is one of the intellectual giants of this country that fits well his massive physique and his sense of honor. He was born and reared in England, where he attended the best schools But little Negro blood oozes through his veins; claims direct descent from Samuel Johnson of lexicon fame.

Mr. Johnson sat at the feet of Isaac Pittman himself, the inventor of the short hand method that is now so convenient in facilitating office work, and learned that science. When he came to America it was Isaac's brother, Ben Pittman, that helped him on further in the science of hieroglyphics in the city of Cincinnati, O. He became one of the most proficient and speedy writers in America. He conducted a school in short hand for some time, then drifted into journalism.

As editor of the Lexington, Ky., Standard, which paper he published before going to Louisville, he attracted attention throughout the country. Kentucky and Mr. Johnson are mutually agreeable for he is a man of great personal bravery, and an editor who is as fearless as he is, stands in need of that quality in its most superlative degree. He bears a few scars in memoriam. But that's not saying a thing about the other fellow.

Since going to Louisville he has taken a conspicuous part in politics. A year ago he was nominated on the Republican ticket for the legislature at "Sapps" first primary, but afterwards it was declared he was not nominated, but finally the whole ticket fell through owing to the charge of irregularity. He did not run again, but says he will come again in due time.

Kentucky has had no colored man in its legislature, but Mr. Johnson promises to break the ice. If he is given fair play he can do it, for that State is divided into districts according to population. The district in which Mr. Johnson lives is made up largely of Negroes who can elect him if given the chance.

Mr. Johnson has his own views on the mining situation in the State of Kentucky. He is opposed to Pritchard of North Carolina and admires Senator Hanna, whom he thinks is the man on horseback.

THE FEDERATION OF NEW ALBANY, INDIANA.

The Federalist, volume 1, number 1, of New Albany, Ind, is with us. It has a very significant name, and it may be presumed has a great mission before it. The late Afro-American protective movement, which had its birth in that city several weeks ago, no doubt had much to do in bringing about the Federalist. In its salutatory, which is becomingly brief, it calls attention to the protective league, which will be known as the Federation. It urges the organization of "Federates" everywhere, which name will be applied to local leagues. The board of general managers are an able set of men, white and colored, among whom are the following and their positions:

President—Hon. John H. Stotsenburg, New Albany, Ind

Vice-president—Rt Rev George W. Clinton, A M D., Charlotte, N. C.

Corresponding Secretary—Hon. Geo. B. Cardwill, New Albany, Ind.

Treasurer—B. F. Porter, Jr., M. D., Louisville, Ky.

Recording Secretary—W. O. Vance, M D., New Albany, Ind.

National Organizer—Rev. T. H. Tipton, D. D. Philadelphia, Pa.

Executive Committee—William H Steward, chairman, Louisville, Ky.; Rev. Stolford Manuel, New Albany, Ind.; William A. Burney, M. D., New Albany. Ind

Rev. T. H. Tipton, D. D, is the general organizer of the organization. The paper will be ably edited by a staff of editors made up from the general body. The object of the Federation is to secure all men, especially black men, against the lynch evil that goes on without abatement in this country, and also to advance the black man's interest in general.

Rev. W. L Taylor was re-elected Grand Worthy Master of the True Reformers in a convention of seven hundred delegates at Richmond, Va., a few days ago The order shows remarkable prosperity; it has done $9,000 000 worth of business since its foundation. Several lodges now flourish in the city of Indianapolis, whereas a few years ago the order was quite unknown to this community. It is modest in name, but big with endeavor and success. It has been manned since its incipiency by a set of broad-minded gentlemen of education and experience, who through their ability have given the world its greatest Negro institution. Its name is now becoming a household word. It is rich in its beneficiences—a boon to the colored people where their banner floats.

The President had a motive in appointing Roulhac in the place of Vaughn in Alabama. There are those up this way that are trying to find fault with the President for appointing a Democrat. It seems that the appointment suits the leading men of that State from Booker T. Washington down and that fact ought to argue all others out of the question. Mr. Roosevelt is abundantly advised on the situation, and those of that State that felt outraged by Vaughn and his lily-whiteism are satisfied. The on lookers have nothing to do but to look on so far as that particular transaction is concerned.

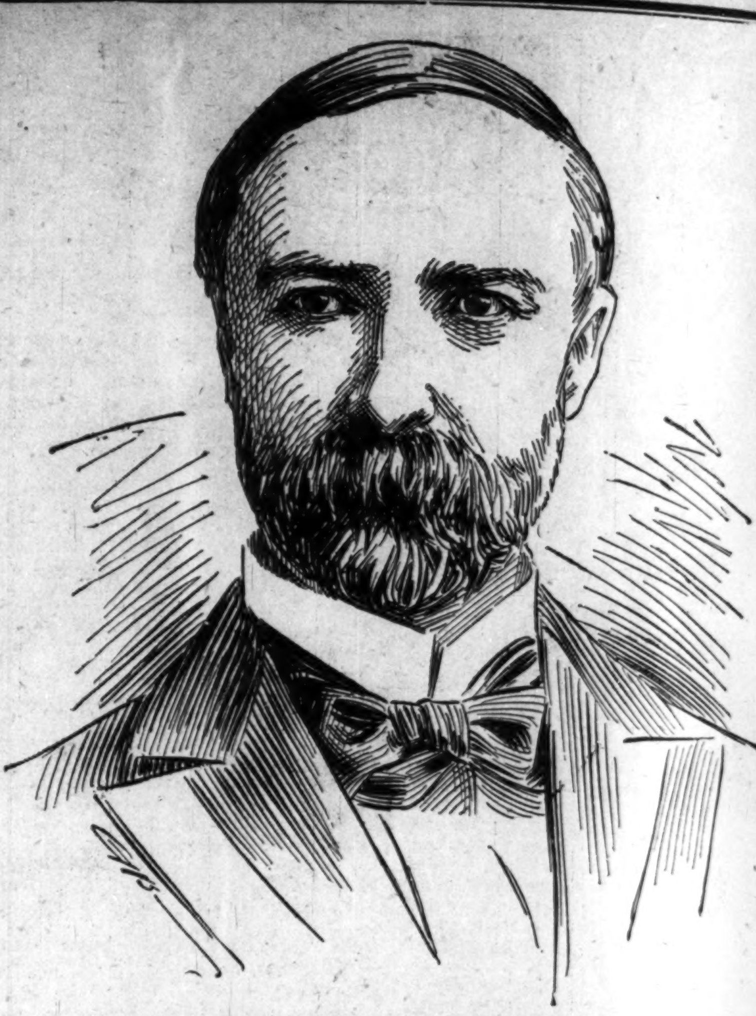
Rev. G. E. Taylor, D. D., editor and manager of the Southern Christian Recorder, official organ of the A. M E church, was in the city a few days last week.

SOME POLITICS.

Will Vote in Negro's House.

In one precinct of the Fourth Ward, where there are 229 white voters and 92 Negro voters, the election will be held in the residence of a Negro, the majority of the members of the election board will be Negroes, and the meals will be served to the board by Negroes. The Democratic committeeman in this precinct is still unable to find any one who will serve on the board.—Sentinel.

The above from the Indianapolis Sentinel, the only Democratic sheet in this city of 200,000, shows what some men will do to further their political ambitions Just think of this direct appeal to the passion, the prejudices, which ought to be offensive to intelligent Democrats "Will vote in a Negro's house," and why not, if it is big enough? There have been other things done in Negro houses besides voting. Merchants sell goods in Negro houses every day and they do not seem to be any the worse for it. Negroes will feed them; well, is that alarming? They have been feeding the white folks right along every day for years; it's their long suit. Surely the Sentinel, in its desperate effort to stir up something, will not deny the right or the ability of Negroes to cook and serve. The colored voters will do well to scan carefully this little piece of impertinence that fairly denies the right of a colored man to exist. This attempt to increase bad feeling between the colored people and the whites ought to be roundly denounced at the polls. It simply shows how cheap colored people are held by those who are after offices and power—willing to sell out their interest in heaven for a comfortable seat at the pie stall The colored people are being considered in relation to office, every one included, no one excluded—simply that a set of men called Democrats may suck the public teet for four years to come—people sold to—is the price. The Negroes are not the issue, and those who are working so industriously to make them so regardless of the cost, deserve the treatment in store for them—a crushing defeat. It will teach them to seek issues that are issues rather prejudices as such. The conserving sense of the better thinking whites, who are largely in majority, are relied on to defeat the incipient war on Negroes because they happen to be so. The offenses of the bad meet no approval by the better element of them, nor do they mean to suffer in this general indictment at the behest of office seeking and designing men who think of the colored man as a commodity for commercial purposes. There was a remedy at the polls when the free silver fallacy was rampant; there was a remedy at the polls when free trade was crusading—these were vetoed by the ballots of the conservative element of the country and we expect the other monster—race hatred brewed in the interest of office—to be made fangless at the appointed time.



SENATOR CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.

United States Senator Fairbanks will lecture in the interest of the Flanner Guild work, at Bethel church, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. From all reports the attendance will be very large, and the friends are urged to come early so as to not interrupt the Senator. Special music will be furnished by the Y. M. C. A. Quartette, Bethel church choir and the Flanner Guild Quartette. Unquestionably this will be one of the most interesting programs of the season and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Prosperity and the Republican party are hand-maids.

The candidate for County Treasurer, Oliver Ensley, is a gentleman worthy of general support. His family has always considered the colored people. Now is the time to reciprocate—return the favor.

"Goin' to vote in a Negro's house."—The Sentinel.

We have plenty of prejudice between the races without stirring up more through politics —To the Sentinel.

The Shaw meeting at Tomlinson Hall was a grand success. The old time enthusiasm was on, the kind that has made Indiana known to fame.

The colored voters will please remember that Congress is the whole thing in our goverment. Wise laws make prosperous times. Mr. Overstreet is to be returned to congress; he is the author of some of the measures that have shaped the financial situation, which is considered at its best A vote for him is one in your own interest.

A United States Senator is to be elected. Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks is the man, Indiana's most distinguished citizen, who stands for that honor. His activity in the larger affairs of the nation proves him to be the manner of man the position dictates. Senator Fairbanks is to be returned to the Senate, where he has made a safe and honorable record as a statesman and a man. A vote for the whole Republican ticket includes Mr. Fairbanks.

Cy Clark is still getting in his telling blows in the interest of the county ticket. He is about everywhere doing good.

The legislative ticket is made up of a brilliant set of young men who are entitled to a full party vote. Mr Tarkington, that literary luminary, is amid them, and genius cannot be kept back, 'tis said

Oliver Ensley, "Bill" Davis, Mr. Davis by and by, "Old" Lew Shank, also Mr. Shank, "Cy" and Mr. Cyrus Clark are a set of first rate fellows who are running for the offices of condty treasurer, county clerk, county recorder and auditor respectively, and most respectfully. They are it; they have been tested; vote for them.

"Negroas not wanted." Who said they were?

A red hot finish is the way everything points. Chas. Elliott has a fast job, but he's plenty fast; talks through two telephones at once. He is kept as red as a boiled lobster, but he's certainly there.

Hove you found your friends yet? Think you have.

Little Spielen—Furniss, Lewis, Lott, Broyles. They are the quartette (not singers, orators) that are doing the city while Brewer is doing the State.

Charles W. Miller for Attorney-general has been in the campaign from the very beginning. He is of great value to the State ticket for his personal worth and for his hustling ability.

News Personal and General.

Mound City, Ill., Special.—Mrs. Mary Champion has been on the sick list. Messrs. Willis Logan and George Hayes have been appointed judges for the coming election. The initiation of the new Masonic lodge took place on the 20th, when about twenty were inducted into the mysteries of Masonary. The board of education is having a new porch erected over the front entrance of the Lovejoy school. Mrs. Josephine Mosely spent Sunday in Cairo. Rev. Charles Reed is assisting Rev. Hill, of Villa Ridge, in his revival at that place. Isom Barksdale is one of the grand jurors for the October term. Anna Talley is permanently located in St. Louis James McLaughlin was thrown from his wagon last week and received an injury to his foot. Mrs Maggie Wilkins is repairing her property on Railroad avenue John Davis, of Cairo, spent Sunday in the city. Mrs Leanna Talley was called to the bedside of her uncle in Paducah, Ky., last week. Mrs. Martha Bergess, of Olmstead, died on the 13th Rev. Walter Hancock occupied the pulpit at the First Baptist church last Sunday He intends to begin a revival meeting there soon. Jas. Curtis is in St. Louis. Mrs. Mary Robinson wishes to learn the whereabouts of her son, John Patrick When last heard from he was in Little Rock, Ark. Mr. and Mrs Henry Howard, of Charleston, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penn, on the 19th. The Lovejoy school has purchased an organ to be installed in the near future. Erma Cochran, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cochran, died on the 16th from fever developed from whooping cough. The funeral occurred on the 19th at Pulaski, Ill Call on Mrs. Bell Rodgers for hot meals at all hours, next door to S. M. T. hall.

WANTED
Colored people who wish employment in most any line of work in most any part of the country, North, South, East or West, write us. State position wanted and send 50c application fee. Free transportation from this point Thousands of positions being filled every year. Address International Employment Agency, 24 South Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Freeman on Sale.

Copies of The Freeman on sale at Colemans restaurant 1214 Wylie Ave. Pittsburg, Pa., every aturday

GEORGE R. SMITH COLLEGE FOOT BALL TEAM.

The Deweys are one of the fastest colored teams upon the grid iron. Considering the standard of Western foot ball, they are far above the average, no one who ever saw the Deweys work upon the grid-iron, will doubt but what they are superior of any team in the state. Experienced foot ball coachers have spoken of their work as something marvelous. The season of 1901 was their banner year, with their great Tackless back formations and Mass plays they were able to sweep everything before them, and pass through the season without losing a game, and many of the old men have returned to the school. The outlook for a fast team this year is good. It is regretted by the management that the Deweys have not been able to meet some of the crack teams of the South, although the Southern teams are more experienced than the Deweys, yet we feel safe in saying that the Deweys would prove a stormy rival for any of them, and it is hoped that before the season closes that the Deweys will meet some of the Southern teams. The team owes much of its success to Capt. Bell and Manager Harris, who have spared no pains to develop the team to the highest point of perfection. Capt. Bell is a natural player, and for the past two years he has acquitted himself very creditably at full back, and is a great punter, a fine interferer and a hard line plunger. Manager Harris is very enthusiastic over the boys and is anxious that they shall break all preceding records this year. We would like to mention other first class men on the team, but space will not permit, but suffice to say that with Bell, Kibby, Dysart and Goins to run the back field; Harris and Johnson at tackles; Terril at center; Wright and Thompkins at guard; Williams and Macky at ends, much may be expected of the team of 1902.

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A stamped enveloped, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes.

NOTE—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

NOTICE.--Advertised letters will be held in The Freeman Post Office for FOUR WEEKS ONLY hereafter.

LADIES LIST.

Coates, Miss Beatrice
Carter, Mrs Nancy
Butler, Miss Ida
Brister, Miss Grace
Dixon, Mrs. Carrie
Francis, Belle
Fernando, Mrs Jas F
Harris Mrs Eliza
Hyer, Mrs May
Harris, Mrs. M. C.
Hall Mrs. Georgia
Henry, Mrs. Marion
Kniddle, Flora
Kinney, Miss Bessie L
Larkins, Mrs. Ida
Proctor, Miss Jessie
Russell, Gertrude
Smith, Miss Hattie
Tyner, Miss Jessie
McCarver, Alberta
Wise, Mrs. James
Wilson, Mrs. Dora

GENTLEMEN S LIST

Anderson Ed. L.
Avery, Dan
Barnett, Richard
Banks, Billy
Bennett, Briggs
Bostwick, W. G.
Bland. Leroy
Brewer, Pearl
Breckenridge, Steve
Brown, Richard
Burton, S. E.
Cooper, J. W.
Carters, Ethel-John
Craig, Marsh
Carroll, Billy
Chatten and Petitt
Cissel & Mines
Chatman, C.
Christian
Floyd, Paul C.
Fletcher, W. M.
Franklin, Miss Cora
Fernando, Jas.
Greene Chas. H.
George, J. E,
Geyor, Perry
Goodall, Harvey
Goode W. T.
Harris, Geo C
Hollie, W. B.
Heater, Edward
Harris, Redford
Hughes, Ed
Humphreys, Will
Hunter, Chas. A.
Hunt, Hi Henri
Hutchins, A. R.
Horace, Geo.
Housely, G. W.
Jackson Billie
Jones, James
Johnson, Bud
Johnson, C J.
King, Eugene
Lacy, James
Kitchie, N. T.
Kemp, Bobby
Kennedy, A. O.
Lewis, Wm.
Moppin, Pearl
Morton, Clara
McKissick Standford
McKissick & Jones
Osmond, C. P.
Parker, Chas. R.
Palmer, Dan
Payne, Major B. F.
Perkins, U.
Perrin, Sydney
Powell, Clarence
Price, J. W.
Preston, Wm.
Robinson, Erb.
Robinson, Buddie
Stevens Augustus
Steward, Wm.
Spiller, William
Sherman, James E,
Smith L.
Tucker, James B.
Tanner, P. A.
The Fosters
Thomas, Ed. S.
Tribble, Andrew
Tutt, A. L.
Van Slack, Henry
VerValen, Chauncey
Wright, L. J. L.
Walker, Frank
Watts, Al.
Wilson, Lewis

1902 —ROUTE— 1903

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS, (Voelckel & Nolan)—Tuskaloosa, Ala , Oct. 27; Birmingham, 28; Ensley, 29; Chattanooga, Tenn., 31.

"A HONOLULU COON" (Shayne Roberts & Gillen) Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 27-28: Vincennes, 29; Washington 30; Henderson Ky., 31; Evansville, Ind., Nov. 1.

A RABBIT'S FOOT COMEDY CO.—Charleston, S. C. Oct., 20-21: Savannah Ga., 22-3; Brunswick, 24: Way Cross 25.

P. G. LOWERY'S CONCERT BAND (4 Paw Sells Bros.' Circus)—Jacksonville, Oct. 27; Waycross Ga., 28; Thomasville, 30: Albany, 31; Americus, Nov. 1.

W. A. MAHARA, MINSTRELS, (Western-Frank Mahara Mgr.)—Fredonia Kan. Oct. 27; Oswego, 28: Parsons, 29; Neodesha, 30; Mound City, 31; Nevada, Mo. Nov. 1.

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS GEORGIAS-T. J. Culligan, Manager:—Atchison Kan. Oct 25.

BIG MINSTREL FESTIVAL, (Rusco & Holland. Abeline, Texas, Oct., 27;

HOGAN & McCLAIN'S "SMART SET"—New York City., Oct. 26 to Nov. 8.

To Al and Mamie Holman—I've found my voice and am doing stump speeches. —T. L.

• • •

Ollie Dempsey, the well-known sporting man of Cincinnati, O., was in Indianapolis last week.

• • •

Harry Simmons and Lee Smith, members of "A Honolulu Coon" company were Freeman callers Sunday.

• • •

Tom Logan sends regards to Strauss Troy, J. Ed. Green, Bob Kelley, Charles Moore Knett Titus and Bob Donaldson.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs Harper with "The Moonlight Maids" at the Empire, have the most amusing number in the olio and are making a tremendous "hit."

• • •

Tom Logan manager of the Grand Palace Theatre, Savannah, Ga., wants to hear from Vida Devine, Madrid Jackson, Joe Ball, Helen Ogden and Mariam Brown.

• • •

The Prampins, of the Honolulu Coon company were pleasant Freeman callers. They send regards to Ralph Nicholas Frank Clermont, Ernest Hogan and P. G. Lowery.

• • •

The Meredith Sisters, with their songs and pretty dances shared honors with the best performers at the Grand this week. The local newspaper critics have mistaken them for "Spaniards."

• • •

"My Friend From Georgia" is not the play in which Messrs. Hogan and McClain are starring. "The "Smart Set" in "Enchantment" introducing Ernest Hogan as a featured star is now on the road and will be reviewed in a succeeding issue by Sylvester Russell

• • •

Chas. H. Williams, the comedian, is the manager of the Woodchuck company of twelve ladies and gentlemen with the Bostock. Ferari Carnival Co. No. 1. This show was one of the leading attractions of the Midway during their stay in Kansas City. They are now in Dubuque, Iowa leading the Midway. They have the good wishes of the Dubuque people.

• • •

"Commic Comments on Colored Actors" a pamphlet book by Sylvester Russell is now on the market over 1000 copies having been sold. The book will be on sale at The Freeman office early in November, of which due notice will be given.

• • •

Notes from the "A Rabbit's Foot" company:—"Last week we were in Georgia and South Carolina. We played Macon, Ga., just behind Black Patti to ad immense crowd. We played Augusta Ga., on the 13th to a packed house with 4Paw & Sells' circus and Gordan Shay, Opera Co, as opposition. We please the people everywhere we go for we have a good show, with Arthur (Happy) Howe and D Ireland Thomas in the principal roles. Will Goff Kennedy and Happy Howe on the extreme ends keep them in the best of humor. Kitty Brown, the charming soubrette is making a tremendous hit Ada Harris, Laura Logan and Lizzie Roberts are up-to-date in their respective lines Rodgers with his trained dog, and Williams the frog man never fail to evoke applause. Prof. S. E Dodd, the band and orchestra leader is in charge of a small band but they are thorough musicians. His famous cornet solos are the talk of the town. Regards to the Forepaugh-Sells and the Allen aggregations.

• • •

Notes from the "A Honolulu Coon" company:—"At this writing we are all well. Most of the boys spent Sunday in Indianapolis visiting friends and the Freeman We are doing an excellent business and wherever we go they want us for return dates We have booked Lafayette, Ind., for return date, having played there to over 1500 paid admissions. We have been following some very 'punk aggregations' in our route but somehow we manage to 'get ours' with the lucky name "A Honolulu Coon." Mr. Elwood Knox, of The Freeman paid us quite a welcome visit at Noblesville, for all were glad to see him although we didn't know he was in town until he was recognized in the crowd after the first act, but we all had a good time. E. C. Harris sends regards to all friends. Prof. W. E. Dorsey late of K. P. band of Chicago is now leading our orchestra and sends regards to all the boys. Our band is still under the direction of Harry Prampin and is playing all of the up-to-date music. Lillian Garay would like to hear from Sallie Lee. She also says, 'Hello, Lloyd Cooper! How is the bridge? I suppose its broke. Well, I'm still in the ring. Regards to Goldsburg.' J. Turner Wall sends regards to all friends.

• • •

Notes from the Famous Georgia Minstrels:—We are now in the beautiful State of Kansas meeting with success thus far although a little too much rain for us at present. Harry Fidler, our new stage manager seems to know just what the people want. He will soon have the show as he wants it He changes something nightly and watches with interest to see how he would like to leave it, but it is yet a puzzle to him as it goes strong any way he puts it. Mr. Fidler claims he has seen them all but the Famous Georgias 'clean house.' Aunt Nancy's Wedding day is the one sensational act of the olio Of J. W. Cooper's word as a ventriloquist we could send press notes and comments from the diferent papers en route, that would fill the colums of the Freeman. Ed. Tolliver, the coming monologist gets his without a struggle. The Denver papers claim that the Houseley Bros musical act is superb. Master Willie Shields is the greatest wonder of the age in his line of work (hoop juggling) his act, in many places, stands the audience on its feet, unconsciously. Our Arabian troupe produces an entirely different act from any ever seen in their line. There is a vigorous rumor afloat that Kid Langford is soon to wed a Seattle Belle. The entire company sends regards to R. L. Wilson and E. J Burton.

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Mr. F. L. Mahara, manager of the Mahara Southern Minstrels writes: "I think without a doubt, I have the most manly looking colored organization in existance and I challenge any white or colored organization to show a more cultured well dressed, better mannered assembly than the Southern Mahara Minstrels. We are now in our tenth week and I have not found it neccessary to impose a fine on a member This is my first experience in the direct management of a colored amusement organization and I have found that treating colored ladies and gentlemen as such does not alter their disposition. Billy and Estelle Johnson are new arrivals having joined us at Guthrie, O. T. They prove a valuable addition as both are exceptionally clever performers Prof. W. C. Handy's concert band of 16 picked soloists is the great feature of this company and I question if not the finest musical attraction connected with any amusemens organization, for their instrumentation, in the world. The high grade of classical music including that beautiful selection "The Holy City" places Prof. Handy, in my estimation, by all odds the greatest musically educated colored person of to day and on a par with the late Gilmore and Sousa

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J. Harry Jackson sends the following from New York City:—"A colored team was on the bill last Sunday night at many of the leading theatres and if reports are true, all 'made good.' They were distributed as follows: New York Theatre, Billy Johnson; Dewey Theatre Cooper and Bailey; Proctor's Theatre, Harry P. Brown; Hurtig & Seamon's, Hodges and Launchmere; Victoria Theatre, Larkins and Patterson; Academy of Music, Wesley and Ida Hill; Metropolis Theatre, Murphy & Slater.—Russell and Brandow spent Sunday in the city. Murphy & Slater, the clever singing and dancing team are meeting with big success this week at Kieth's Union Square Theatre —Sidney Perrin, the well known writer of "coon" songs spent several days in the city last week.—Rastus & Banks are at the Atlantic Garden this week.—Bob Mallory, of Dayton, O., and Wm. H. Litchford, of Columbus O., both well known among the theatrical and sporting fraternity passed through the city Monday of last week, en route to their respective homes from New Haven Conn., where they were delegates to an annual conclave.—Williams & Walker and their big company are presenting this week at the Grand Opera House to packed houses, their new farce entitled "In Dahomey." It is an operatic affair of which Paul Laurence Dunbar and Will Marion Cook are responsible for the liberetto and score. The opera tells the story of two young men who have more brains than money, that join a syndicate for the development of Dahomey, (ala Bishop Turner,) and finally gain control of the colony of emigrants which they have taken from the State of Georgia. Walker becomes the king and Williams his prime minister. Ada Overton, Jessie Shipp, Lottie Williams, Hattie McIntosh. Hatti Hopkins, Alex. Goodall, Fred Douglass and Pete Hampton have prominent parts and play them well. Marsh Craig the clever equilibrist, appears in the jungle scene in the guise of a crocodile and does some wonderful stunts. The scenery and costumes are elaborate and the show this season undoubtedly surpases Messrs. Williams & Walker's previous efforts —Hodges & Launchmere are filling an engagement this week at Hurtig & Seamon's —Will Tom Logan please write?—Frank Moore brother of Chas. H. Moore, of the Douglass club, died at his home in Saratoga N Y., on Saturday of last week, after an illness of long duration. Mr. Moore was an old time minstrel and was at one time considered the champion jig dancer of the country.—Yeager & Yeager returned to the city last week from Portland Me, after filing a successful engagement at the Family Theatre.

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"In Dahomey" A Howling Success.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

"Williams & Walker," in large electric light letters, was the sign which dazzled my eyes as I walked from the elevated rail-road station to the Grand Opera House in Brooklyn, Greater New York, Oct. 9 There had been a wonderful change in the performance since the opening night at Stamford, Ct., one month ago. The criticism of the first performance had done much for the betterment of the show. Considering the highly educational atmosphere in which these two famous comedians appear, we must judge them accordingly. If they like science we can give them that—anything from a flax-seed poultice to a mustard plaster. The Freeman's method of stage criticism will be found to be no different from that of the New York Journal. The James Montague and Alan Dale methods are acceptable to the Journal's advanced readers. The Sylvester Russell methods are acceptable to the "Freeman's advanced readers. Montague writes about "Mascagni." He knows about his music even if he can't sing it. Dale writes about Weber & Fields. He knows about comedy even if he can't act it. Russell writes about Williams & Walker He knows "coon comedy" and all of the branches of music that go with it Montague and Dale are not so well advanced in coon art as Russell. They know coon comedy is young and as all their time is taken up reviewing the other races, the burden of weeding out the coon comedy garden falls to Russell and the Freeman, knowing this, backs Russell up Actors who lack wisdom are just finding it out and the friends of these actors who may not like it need not feel jarred.

Complaining to The Freeman is a waste of time that might be devoted to the study of modern scientific coon-tragedy in a Pennsylvania free library.

I soon discovered, after the curtain arose, that Williams & Walker had me andered further into the play. Amid the hypothesis of a lowly street in Boston, your mind wanders over to Fred Douglass, a very good actor, who peddles medicine and shows both sides of humanities enigma on a face made up of rare grease paints. The quartette sang its Scotchie, "Lay Me Down and Dee" in a sweet fashion such as we have not heard since the days when Billy Windom's Blackstone's sang opera. Salvation armies are comon things and Bert Williams, a most delinquent member, enters the stage in this scene The magnanimous presence of Geo. W Walker his former room mate startles him. Poor Bert consents and the two stars enter into a land of strange hallucinations.

This time we all got our money's worth. The Grand Opera House gallery is an intelligent one but they decided they got too much in one dose in the second act.

Jesse Shipp, second best playwright and second legitimate comedian of his race, supplies the wit for the people and should share the dope with Dunbar.

Paul Laurence Dunbar, by the way, who only writes the lyrics, gets credit for the whole play, with the use of his famous name as a poet thrown in as a drawing card, which would all sound well sung to the music of "Emancipation Day," in view of captivating Broadway.

Jessie Shipp forgot he was the creator of the most artistic love scene in 'A Trip to Coontown" ever seen in coon comedy; so Jessie with his muffled modernism, leaves love (in Dahomey) to go a begging and his best qualities as a writer is lost.

The plot of the play, which I reiterate is a "trip" to Dahomey, is also a plot in which Pete Hampton concieves to go searching for a box containing a cat's eye that irates, irradiates and substantiates the best possibilities of the most natural Negro comedian in the world—Bert A. Williams.

George W Walker is the greatest swell and cleverest talker of his race on the stage.

The critic who must teach George Walker how to dress for comedy and to say, "look at those whiskers" I suppose is very officious But critics are officious for meddling with public actors and actors are crazy enough to mortify the public and say to the critic—I wont.

The third act has improved in favor of the criticism of the opening night. It could not do otherwise. Only one bluff is now made at the natives of Dahomey but the natives in some mysterious way take things into their own hands—and then they don't—nobody understands just whats what, but the music plays and the king's chair is discovered in the beautiful garden. Williams and Walker sit in the chair alternately. The journey has made them tired. They want to go home and question the natives regarding the journey. Walker's dancing is abreviated and all hands are glad to leave

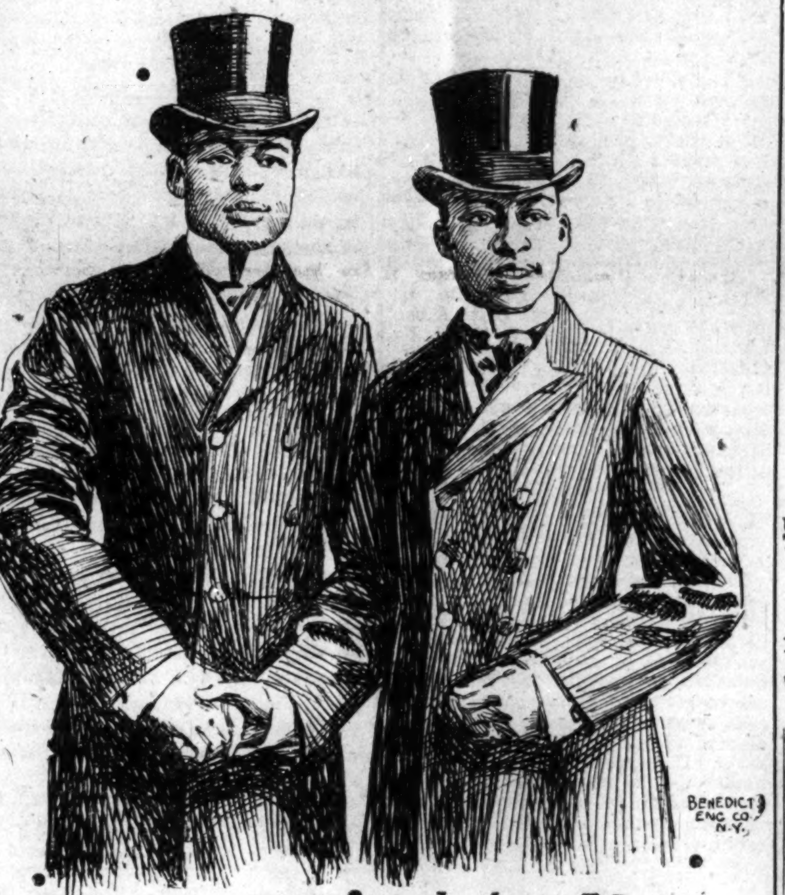
Girls will be girls and Ada Overton-Walker is one girl fashioned after many who have become stars and made their fortunes. Her one short histrionic spasm of modern aristocracy is a little something to marvel at.

Lizzie Harding Avery, who succeeds Alice Mackey, was not slow as 'Dancing Sue" and Hattie McIntosh was well in evidence all the time. Miss Hattie Hopkins, a young lady of pleasing appearance is the prima donna soprano of the company. Miss Hopkins has a voice of divine sweetness with power enough to enable her to be heard in a theatre of any size. She is the most promising young singer I have listened to since the Black Patti This is saying much when one considers Margaret Scott, Mattie Wilkes, Mme. Flower and others If her methods of articulation improve (for she has not yet acquired the art of shading) and if she can refrain from straining, her stellar success will be assured. The singing of the chorus was grand and of the male members, Lloyd Gibbs is the happiest; for when the voices of the two sweet little tenor singers Richard O'Conor and Henry Troy, (whose name I mistook in the opening write-up for Rogers) gives out Gibbs, the champion of them all, is there to make "good."

Marsh Craig, the contortionist, is indeed a wonder and he is the most natural, human, rubber-neck man that ever breathed.

Much of the music of the original production has been wisely cut out. Will Marion Cook, technically speaking, is not a dealer in lyric harmony, and intonation, neither does his music have much of that breadth of feeling that reaches the heart. His most classical selections are jerky and everything he writes borders on a favorite set of minor chords, whose mechanism has made his rag-time music famous. Will Accooe possibly, if given the chance could excel him. So it can be readily seen that in the event of a run on Broadway, New York, young coon comedy, its stars, its playwrights and even its composers of rag-time music, will have lots to do and flattery won't do it.

But Williams & Walker's aggregation is a big thing and the new comedy is a howling success.


BENEDICT ENG CO N.Y.

WILLIAMS AND WALKER.

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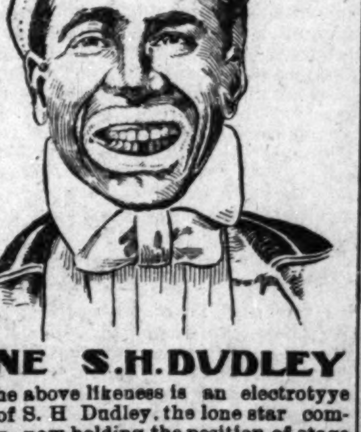
RICHARDS & PRINGLES GEORGIA MINSTRELS



ONE S.H.DUDLEY

The above likeness is an electrotyye cut of S. H Dudley, the lone star comedian, now holding the position of stage manager and amusement director with Richards and Pringles' Famous Georgia Minstrels Co. No 1. Too much credit can not be given Mr. Dudley for the artistic manner in which he has staged this famous show. He has proven himself to be the most versatile comedian and producer the progressive managers Ruscoe & Holland have ever employed, and they frankly admit this season's show to be the best they have ever had thanks to the efforts of Mr. Dudley. With his peculiar way and original idea of delivery he can sing any song and make it go, even with the most fastidious audiences. Being possessed with the above original trait, places him in the front rank of colored comedians.

Mr. Dudley has been complimented highly by both public and press for producing and staging the most laughable afterpiece ever seen with a minstrel show "The Darktown Ping Pong Club." This act abounds with mirth and merriment from start to finish and Mr. Dudley shows to advantage in it, for he carries the comedy with a dash and vim that always elicts round after round of applause. The above act will be seen in vaudeville at the close of the season, supported by a cast of ten clever people. Wanted six bright women that can sing and dance and four men. Address all communications to 5908 Calumet Ave., after Jan. 15, 1903.

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HALF RATES TO

Paducah, Ky., Danville, Tenn., Selmer, Tenn, Johnsonville, Tenn., Corinth, Miss., and return, via. Big Four Route, account unveiling Indiana Monument, Shiloh battlefield. Tickets to above points will be on sale Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1902, from Big Four points in Indiana at the rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good for return to and including Nov. 10, 1902. For full information and particulars as to rates tickets, limits, call on agents Big Four Route, or address H. M. Bronson, A. G. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

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You Don't Have to Go Until Ten (Words and music by the celebrated colored song writer)	Iowen M. Lawson	50c

Any of the above sent upon receipt of 25 CENTS. Correspondence with professionals solicited. Address DEPT B. THE GEO. B. JENNINGS CO., 105 and 107 West 4th St., CINCINNATI, O.

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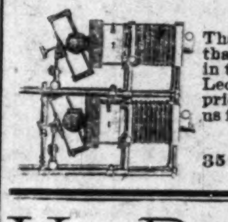

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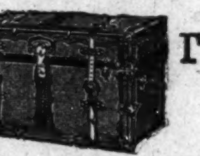

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Rotten —(BACK TO THE TALL TIMBER)— A Shame
HARRY KRATON
and troupe of performing Hoops. All of these Hoops graduated from the Everhart College of Hoopism and now they have come to the Kraton Conservatory to finish the work that is intended for them. One of my latest tricks, changing the of the Hoop to a roll of greenbacks, this takes place every Sunday morning in the manager's office.
Keep your eye on the leader, for he will certainly deceive you if you don't.
My advice to other "shody," hoop rollers that will wear cotton shoes, besure and see the right cooper, for if you get your hoops off of a whiskey barrel, than you can't expect no more of them than you have gotten out of them. Come East and get wise, can't stay in the background if you have a good act.
I am the first colored person to do a legitimate hoop act that is recognized by white artists and since I did the act just fairly good, I have a written permit from the originator to use the act without falling a victim to the many slures and hints that are thrown at the other so-called "great artists through the New York Clipper.
Season of 1902-'03, RICHARD & PRINGLE'S Minstrels, No. 1 Show.
"In team work Dudley and Kelley, the dancers and singers will be a drawing card this season. Harry Kraton, the hoop controller, is probably the best that has been seen in Evansville in a long time. His wonderful control of the hoops which he juggles about the stage and his science in handling the articles which he juggles brings forth both the wonder and the applause of the audience."—The Courier, Evansville, Ind.
"Of the olio little may be said. Simpson and Pittman and Henry Kraton were the best of the lot, the latter showing to special advantage with his marvelous hoop-rolling act."—The Evening Scimitar, Memphis, Tenn.
"In the olio, many novelties were introduced, one of the most striking being the marvelous work with hoops by Harry Kraton. By a dexterous movement of his hand he would send the hoops rolling some distance from him with such reverse action that they would return and circle around him, run up his back and over his shoulders and do pretty much whatever he willed. The act was a pretty one, as well as marvelous and was much enjoyed."—The San Antonio (Tex.) Daily Express.
"Other extraneous matter was fair of its kind, but showed up pale beside the coon doings. The hoop-rolling, however, by Harry Kraton was specially good."—The Dallas (Tex) Morning News.

WANTED QUICK
FEMALE PERFORMERS
I can place TEN lady performers AT ONCE, giving them a long and pleasant engagement. Can also use several good looking Creola Chorus ladies. Tickets to right parties. Wire or write,
TOM LOGAN, Manager Grand Palace Theatre,
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ARNETT'S PLACE
Fine Wines, Liquors & Cigars
Everything strictly first-class. A resort for the genteel and polite only.
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Fall Care of Poultry.

During the many cares of the shortening days we are apt to neglect our stock a little in the hurry to be beforehanded with our fall work and just at this time live stock of all kinds demands a litte extra care, and more than any of them the hen needs an extra allowance to aid her in her annual change of plumage. The green food is fast disappearing, the bugs and worms that form at least one-half of her summer diet are gone—or soon will be, and she must from now on depend almost entirely on that which is given her for food A little extra care and attention at this time will count. During this month the fowls are as feverish and fretful as a child with the measels and they need special attention to supply that which is lacking in nature's food for their comfort

To renew the many feathers of their bodies calls for much in the way of food stimulant But few hens will lay during this period, and there is little chance for them to gain much flesh or fat—no matter how well they may be fed. A few that moult very slowly may get fat; is so, they will be in fine condition for eating about the time we want a salad for early winter. Such hens make better salads than egg producers. They rob the feather supply and egg basket to fatten their carcass, as some cows rob the milk pail for the same purpose The thrifty, busy active hens are the egg producers. They lazy, fat ones are the best to make use of on the table. They make the very best of roasters, pot pies or fricasees.

The hen that casts her coat quickly and renews it after the same fashion is what might be called the 'business hen' and she is usually the one to lay the most eggs the year around. Such hens should be watched and cared for and kept for breeders, for they are generally certain to produce pullets like themselves, good, strong vigorous stock which pay well for their keeping. During this trying season of the year they should have shelter from the wet and cold, a comfortable place to roost where it is dry and pleasant. A place that is well ventilated not cold or hot, but so that the cold nights of autumn will not injure them. Cold winds should not be allowed to blow over them as cold currents of air or draughts play the mischief with them at this or any other time of the year.

The greater variety of grain they can have the better—if a change at every meal, so much the better—wheat, oats, barley, screenings, cracked corn, buckwheat some millet seed and some whole corn. Ground oats, wheat bran and middlings mixed will help them through the moult and into a condition where egg production is hastened. Nothing is better for them at this time of the year than a mash of this sort Give them all they will eat of it at noon and at night the whole and broken corn, and the small grain. Not more than one-fifth of their entire ration should be corn and at least one-tenth or more should be meat of some kind.

Fowls seem to relish a change of grain—some will eat one kind and some another out of a mixed lot: but all will eat corn and wheat in preference to other grain. For this reason it is best to give them the other kinds of grains in the morning when they are more likely to be hungry, and the corn and wheat at night. In this way they will be sure to eat the other grains that are good for them But few fowls will eat oats or barley in the hull or buckwheat when they can have all they want to eat of corn and wheat; for this reason the oats, barley, buckwheat and millet should be mixed for the morning meal and corn for the evening meal.

When the small grains are thrown into the deep straw for them to dig after it will keep them busy until noon; then a full meal of cooked vegetables bran, ground oats and middlings, with the corn and wheat thrown into the straw about four o'clock or later as may be to depending on the early or later coming of night. When fed in this way we get the full advantage of all the food they recieve.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp and prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over forty years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. Testimonials free on request. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Get the **Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** as the genuine never fails to keep the hair straight, soft and beautiful. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. The great advantage of this wonderful pomade is that by its use you can straighten your own hair at home. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only **50** cents. Sold by druggists and dealers or send us **50** cents for one bottle or **$1.40** for three bottles. We pay all express charges. Send postal or express money order. Write your name and address plainly to

OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.,
76 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

To Keep Cider Sweet.

The usual preservative employed by cider makers is salicylic acid about 3 to 4 ounces to the cask, thoroughly dissolved and mixed. We can't say that we approve of the use of such antiseptics, as whatever will stop fermentation in the cider will if taken in sufficient quantities, stop digestion (which is a kind of fermentation) in the stomach. Probably, if one drinks only a little, the effect is not markedly deleterious. The later in the fall the cider is made the better it will keep. For our own use we should be inclined to prefer the following method, employed successfully by one of our correspondents, though in this case the cider contains alchohol: "Let the cider ferment until sufficiently acid to suit the taste; then bottle in champagne bottles of one quart each, putting one rasin and one clove in each bottle; cork tight, wire securely, keep in a cool cellar and in three months it will be fit for use. Care must be exercised when opening to let the gas escape gradually or your bottle will be emptied all over the room. It makes a drink superior to champagne and does not make the hair pull after using. More than one rasin put in will burst any bottle made."

FARM NOTES

The free use of lime in the autumn especially under fruit trees, will materially assist in destroying fungi Use air-slaked lime and apply it freely. It is not as efficacious as some of the spraying mixtures but is beneficial to a certain extent at this season. Some soils require lime and it will prove as valuable under trees as on land intended for regular crops.

Some farmers prefer to save the'r seed potatoes, but before doing so there are precations to be taken. The slightest indications of disease on potatoes should cause their rejetion as the crop next year will be diseased from such seed. Every bushel of seed potatoes should be carefully examined and examinations of the potatoes in the bins should also be made during the winter.

The pig sty often is filled with materials for absorbing manure, but they are not cleaned as frequently as should be the case. In winter, if the yard should contain absorbents, they become soaked during the rains and are disagreeable locations for adults or pigs. The pig prefers a dry location as it suffers severely on very cold days. The materials in the pig stys will be of more service if added to the manure heap and a plentiful supply of cut straw thrown into the yard in its place. The coverd shed or sleeping quarters should be littered a foot deep with cut straw which may then be thrown into the yard, but the yard should be cleaned after every rain and dry material added.

Experiments made this year with rape show that it has long tap roots and stands drought well. The plants grow rapidly and when cut off send out new shoots for another crop. It has been grown on light sandy soil, and sems to thrive on all kinds of land It is a crop that can stand slight frosts and lasts late in the fall, providing green food until close to the approach of Christmas

Horses prefer carots to all other roots, and enough carrots can be secured from an acre of land to supply a large number of horses for the winter If farmers will feed carrots to horses and cows less grain and hay will be required and the animals will not only prefer the variety of food but will be kept in excellent condition at less expense than to depend solely on dry food.

An orchard is a necessity on a farm. It is well khown that a farm containing an orchard will sell at a fair price, when farms with no orchards are sacrificed. The buyer always looks for the greatest number of advantages and if apples, peaches, pears plums and the small fruits can be found instead of only an apple orchard, the value of the farm will be increased much more than the original cost of the orchard. If the farm is not for sale the orchard will be a source of profit to the farmer.

Late plowing is sometimes beneficial allowing the frost to assist in destroying insects and pulverizing the soil When manure is broadcasted on fall plowed land it is better to harrow it in rather than leave the land rough as the liabilty of loss from washing of the manure by rains will be lessened. When prowing at this season the ridges should be so thrown up as to derive the most advantage from cross-plowing. It requires excellent judgment to plow a field as it should be done if there are wet places or uneven surfaces

News Personal and General.

Dyersburg, Tenn., Special —Dr. W W. Sevier, P. E. of this district, delivered a fine sermon at the C M E. church on the 12th Rev L E B Rosser delivered an elequent sermon out at St. Matthews' church on the 12th. Little Blanch, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joshua Rains died on the 11th The Funeral services were held on the 12th conducted by Rev Rosser Miss Nettie A. Ledsinger left on the 13th for Nashville to attend Fisk University. Willie Lee and Dewitt Smith left on the 12th to attend the Jackson Institute The entertainment given at the U B F hall by the members of the C. M E. church was attended by a large crowd. The C P church gave an entertainment at Odd Fellows' hall on the 13th to a good audience The Juvenile band, under the leadership of Omer G. Thomas, is well equipped to fill all engagements They should be encouraged by the patronage of the race The young men have organized a Young Men's Business League, which promises much good. Allen Dodd was a visitor in the city last week. Prof J. W. Fowlkes, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out. Miss Stella Hayes has recovered from her recent illness. Rev. H. Barnell is convalescing.

MORGAN AND POKER.

Devotee of the Game Tells Pierpont What Fun He Has Missed.

[J. Pierpont Morgan is quoted as having said that poker should not be termed our national game; that it is based on deceit and bluff and is wicked. The following verses are compiled from data furnished by a gentleman who seems conversant with the game under discussion, says the Baltimore American]

Oh, Mr. Pierpont Morgan, what a lot of fun you've missed—
The joy of seeing aces—four big aces—in your fist;
The glad sensation when you split your best and only pair
To make a straight—and draw your card—and find the right one there!
Oh, Mr. Pierpont Morgan, it may be an awful sin,
But poker isn't simply luck; it's science when you win.

Oh, Mr. Pierpont Morgan, you have dallied some with ships,
And yet you glow resentfully when some one mentions chips!
You've made a jackpot of the mines and sweetened it with stocks
And fed the kitty day and night with railroad shares in blocks,
Yet with all this you've missed the thrill that fills you in the hush
That comes when some one raises you and you have made a flush.

Oh, Mr. Pierpont Morgan, you may view it as you choose,
But poker's like some other games—it's wicked when you lose.
When people shuffle stocks and bonds and railroads, ships and mills,
It's much the same as when the game depends on how one fills,
Yet when the poker cards go round the backs are at the top.
And he who has the smallest stack may make the others drop.

Oh, Mr. Pierpont Morgan, it's a bad game, that is true,
But every one may not indulge in such big games as you,
And maybe some one gets as much fun out of two small jacks
As you do when you win a road with miles and miles of tracks.
And, as is hinted heretofore, it is an awful sin,
But poker isn't simply luck; its science when you win.

BOOKS.

"The Beautiful Mrs. Moulton," by Nathaniel Stephenson; John Lane publisher, the Bodley Head, New York; 326 pages.

"The Beautiful Mrs. Moulton" is a most attractive book. The story is well written. The author's style is both graceful and elegant His characters betray some of the real mannerisms of a particular class of people, and his Mrs. Moulton especially exhibits a characteristic too commonly observed as one of the tendencies in present day society.

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"Searching for Truth;" Peter Eckler, publisher, 35 Fulton street, New York; 582 pages

Thomas Payne once said in one of his great documents: "A long habit of not thinking a thing wrong gives it a superficial appearance of being right, and raises at first a formidable outcry in defence of custom But the tumult soon subsides Time makes more converts than reason." This seems to be the view of the author of this volume. He says: "Unreasoning and unreasonable human nature, when wedded to an idea, resists the sanest arguments with exasperating obstinacy." This work is a rebute of conventional habits of thought, and it presents some very sane and practical views that will not fail to prove liberalizing to those who read and think as they read. Every paragraph in the book is a gem of liberal thought. The man who is really searching for truth will find a great deal of it in this book.

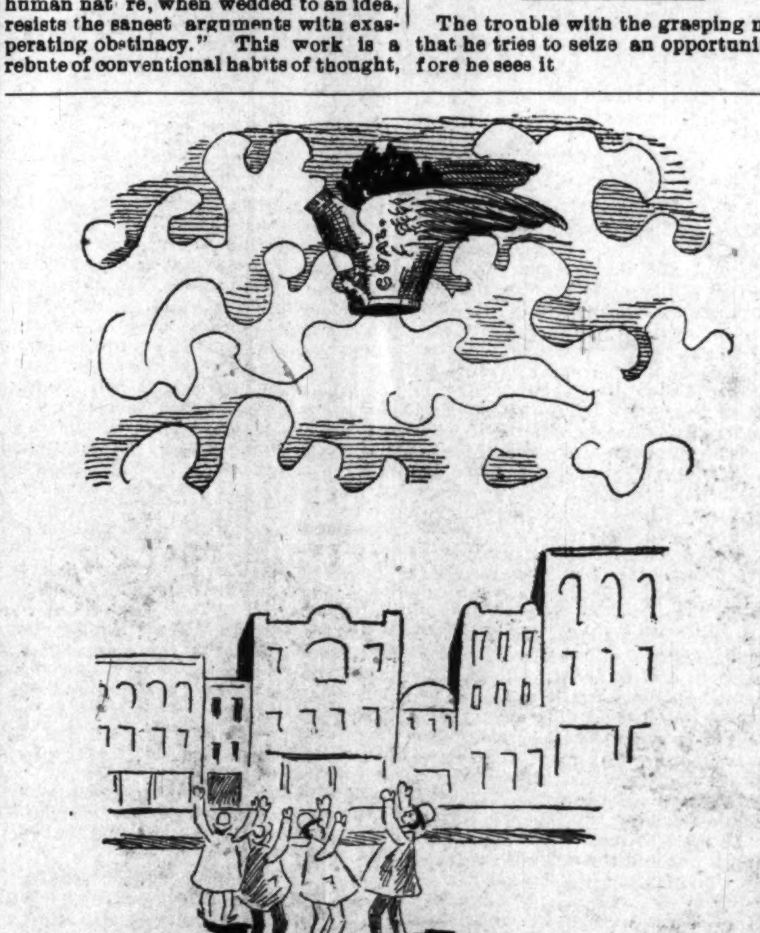
YATES GIVES WARNING.

"If one of the Illinois soldiery in the discharge of his duty in protecting its humblest citizen, even a colored man, should take a life, I will pardon him if he is charged with the killing," said Govenor Yates in delivering a warning against the race rioters of Eldorado, one day last week.

The govenor spoke at the twentieth annual reunion of the Southern Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' Association. He continued: "I say deliberately and with much feeling that if the band of outlaws who have terrorized a peaceable community and forced out many of its citizens do not desist, then the strong arm of the Illinois soldiery will remain until lives are safe and peace reigns.

"There is no community in all this state, however small, but what its citizenship will be protected as long as I am governor, and be he white or black, one man or more, so help me God I will protect him from kuklux or any of its component elements "—The Record-Herald.

The trouble with the grasping man is that he tries to seize an opportunity before he sees it



FROM THE TRAGEDY OF ERRORS, OR KING COAL.

CANTO I

Grim and grimey comforter from the sun thou com'st;
'Tis said, to remain on earth for mortal man
A little while, that he might with thee toy
To wring from thy compacted soul some comfort
Small when, lo! thou, mercurial things, did'st
To the elements blue ascend to rejoin the sphere
Combusting, from whence thy flight precipitous
And hasty and headlong—with apologies to Milton.

Deadly

LaGrippe Caused Heart Trouble,

Nervous Prostration and Dyspepsia.

My Friends Know Heart Cure Cured Me.

Mrs. C. O. Hurd, 118 W. Third St., Muscatine, Ia., is well known throughout her section of Iowa as an ardent worker in the M. E. Church. She says: "LaGrippe left me with a severe case of nervous depression and nervous dyspepsia, which soon affected my heart. I suffered from sleeplessness, headache, extreme nervousness and twitching of the muscles. The slightest exertion would cause shortness of breath, a numbness of my body and hot flashes with pain. I will tell you what I am constantly telling my friends—that Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cured me so that all these disagreeable symptoms left me. I may add that for severe pain I have never found anything to equal Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and think the Nerve and Liver Pills are a wonderful stomach remedy."

"Our son was stricken down with heart trouble in his twentieth year. For two months we got no sleep with him at night, so we commenced to use Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine with the Nerve and Liver Pills and today he is sound and well. In fact he passed a physical examination since his sickness and is with the Army in the Philippines. I desire to add that Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have certainly been a boon to me. I am frequently troubled with sick and nervous headaches and I have never found anything that would relieve me so quickly and leave me feeling so well thereafter."—Mrs. Alice Moad, Buffalo, Mo.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

VOTE FOR
Granville S Wright
The Republican nominee for Representative of Marion county, Washington township, election November 4.

VOTE FOR
Joseph R. Morgan
The Republican nominee for Representative of Marion county, election November 4.

VOTE FOR
Harry D. Tutewiler
The Republican nominee for Coroner of Marion county, election November 4.

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Terms: January, April, July and October. Examinations at end of each term. Students may enter at beginning of any term.

Department of Pharmacy. Two years, six months each session is divided into two terms of three months each.

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10 000 GIRLS TO
KISS THEIR SWEETHEARTS AND ASK
THEM TO VOTE FOR
LEW SHANK
FOR
RECORDER.

VOTE FOR
Willis R Miner
The Republican nominee for Representative of Marion county, election November 4.

VOTE FOR
Henry W Klausmann
The Republican nominee for Surveyor of Marion county, election November 4.

VOTE FOR
Oran N. Muir
The Republican nominee for Representative of Marion county, election November 4.

VOTE FOR
John McGregor
The Republican nominee for County Commissioner of Marion county, election Nov. 4

VOTE FOR
Thomas E. Spafford
Republican nominee for County Commissioner of Marion co., 3rd dist., election Nov. 4.

VOTE FOR
Robert Metzger
The Republican nominee for Sheriff of Marion county, election November 4.

VOTE FOR
William E Davis
The Republican nominee for Clerk of Marion county, election November 4.

VOTE FOR
Cyrus J Clark
The Republican nominee for Auditor of Marion county, election November 4.

VOTE FOR
Oliver P. Ensley
The Republican nominee for Treasurer of Marion county, election November 4

VOTE FOR
John C. Ruckelshaus
The Republican nominee for Prosecuting Attorney of Marion county, election Nov. 4.

THE GRAND FOUNTAIN OF THE UNITED ORDER OF TRUE REFORMERS

Is the leading colored Fraternal Society of the United States. It was organized January 1881 by William H. Browne and chartered in April 1883 under the laws of the State of Virginia with headquarters at Richmond, Va. Its membership is both male and female and consists of all persons of good health from fourteen to sixty years of age. Its membership of 60,000 is divided into Fountains and Circles. It pays sick benefits from $1.50 to $2.50 per week and pays death benefits from $24.50 to $1,000.00.

BENEFITS PAID.

Total benefits paid to date: Sick Dues, $1,500,000.00; Death Benefits, $714,378.75.

SENIOR FOUNTAINS.

A Fountain may be organized consisting of twenty or more persons not over fifty years of age paying a joining fee of from $4.60 to $5.10 each. The monthly dues are not less than thirty-five cents in rural districts and not less than fifty cents per month in towns and cities and a semi annual tax of forty cents paid in January and July of each year. Sick benefits paid are from $1.50 to $2.50 per week, while death benefits range from $75.00 to $125.00. A Fountain may be organized in any locality on application to Rev. W. L. Taylor, G. W. Master, or to any of his authorized deputies.

ROSEBUDS.

For the proper training of the young and their development in thrift, industry and brotherly love, there has been formed a Children's Department known as the Rosebuds. Twenty or more children not less than three nor more than fourteen years of age may from a Rosebud, upon the payment of $1.00 each. This department like the Senior Fountain pays sick benefits from $1.00 to twenty five cents per week and death benefits from $24.50 to $37.00. The monthly dues are fifteen cents per month.

CLASSES.

Persons desiring to leave their beneficiaries at death a larger amount than is paid from Fountain department take out policies in one or more of the Classes of the Mutual benefit degree. The members of this degree are devided into Circles and pay joining fees and dues according to the following tables:

CLASS "B" TABLE

AGES.	Joining Fee.	Value of Certificate after 1 yr	Value of Certificate after 1 yr	Annual Dues	Q'rterly Dues
14 to 25	$ 2 50	$ 200 00	$ 100 00	$ 4 75	$ 1 20
25 to 30	2 75	200 00	100 00	4 75	1 20
30 to 35	3 00	200 00	100 00	4 75	1 20
35 to 40	3 25	200 00	100 00	5 70	1 43
40 to 45	3 50	140 00	70 00	5 79	1 43
45 to 50	3 75	115 00	58 00	6 65	1 66
50 to 55	4 00	90 00	45 00	6 65	1 66
55 to 60	4 25	65 00	33 00	7 60	1 90

CLASS "E" TABLE.

AGES.	Joining Fee	Value of Certificate after 1 yr	Value of Certificate before 1 yr	Annual Dues	Q'rterly Dues
14 to 25	$ 5 00	$ 500 00	$ 250 00	$ 9 50	$ 2 50
25 to 30	5 25	500 00	250 00	9 50	2 40
30 to 35	5 50	500 00	250 00	9 50	2 40
35 to 40	5 75	500 00	250 00	10 40	2 60
40 to 45	6 00	450 00	225 00	10 40	2 60
45 to 50	6 25	400 00	200 00	11 40	2 85
50 to 60	6 50	350 00	175 00	11 40	2 85

CLASS "M" TABLE.

AGES.	Joining Fee	Value of Certificate	Annual Dues	Quarterly Dues
14 to 30	$ 11 00	$ 1000 00	$ 21 00	$ 5 25
30 to 35	12 00	1000 00	22 00	5 50
35 to 40	12 00	900 00	23 00	5 75
40 to 45	13 00	800 00	24 00	6 00
45 to 50	13 00	700 00	25 00	6 25

REGALIA.

The members of the Fountains and Rosebuds of the organization wear no expensive regalia. The regalia of the organization is simple and its cost within the reach of all, costing from 10 cents to $350 the same is made by the organization in what is known as the Regalia Department.

THE SAVINGS BANK.

In March 1888, there was granted by the Legislature of Virginia, a charter to the Savings Bank of the Grand Fountian United Order of True Reformers, capital stock $100,000.00. The bank commenced bussiness April 3rd, 1889, and from that time down to the present has steadily increased in volume of business. It now has a paid-up capital stock of $100,000.00. From the humble sum of $1,268.69 deposited the first day the bank opened for business in 1889, the deposits have grown to $350,858.00, and the volume of business transacted amounts to $6,190,141.47. During the financial panic of 1893, the Savings Bank of the Grand Fountain was the only bank in the city of Richmond that did not cease to pay cash on all checks presented while the majority of other banks were using script and clearing-house checks. This bank had its origin in the brain of William W. Browne an ex-slave of Habersham county, Ga. The banking house is located at 604 N. Second Street, Richmond, Va., Rev. W. L. Taylor, President; R. T. Hill, Cashier.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

The Real Estate Department has charge of all the real property to the amount of $225,221.65, situated in various States, consisting of 18 magnificent buildings used as halls, 8 dwellings, 1 hotel, 5 stores and 3 farms. It also has under its control 16 large buildings leased by it.

This department is under the management of Lawyer J. C. Robertson, Chief of Real Estate and Attorney for the organization, with offices at 604 N. Second street, Richmond, Va.

REFORMER'S MECANTILE AND INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION

Was chartered under the laws of the State of Virginia on the 14th day of December 1899 with principal office in the city of Richmond, Va. The purpose of this Association is to conduct stores (wholesale and retail) buy and sell real property, manage and control hotels, manufacturing establishments, and general business. The Association has in operation Hotel Reformer, 900 N. Sixth street, Richmond, Va. It is a modern up-to-date structure, heated by steam, cold and hot water baths, also electric cars passing the door. This hotel has accommodation for 150 guests. Mr. A. W. Holmes is manager and Mr. T. W. Taylor is clerk. It has in operation a system of five stores, located as follows: Richmond, Va.; Washington, D. C.; Manchester, Va.; Portsmouth, Va.; and Roanoke, Va. The first of these stores, at Richmond, Va., was opened April 3rd, 1900. It emyloys a force of eighteen men, runs three delivery wagons, and during the first year did $50,000 worth of business. The other stores have been established since and have been equally as prosperous. The General Manager of the system of stores is Mr. B. L. Jordan, headquarters at 608 N. Second street, Richmond, Va. This Association was formed on the plans and recommendations made by Rev. W. L, Taylor, its President.

THE REFORMER PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Issues a weekly journal, THE REFORMER, which has a circulation of 12,000. This paper is published in the interest of the race, and discusses the leading questions of the day. The subscription price is $1 per year, or 5c per single copy. The office is equipped with modern up-to-date machinery, run by electricity. It can print anything from a visiting card to a poster 12 by 62 inches. Fine job-work of every class and description is made a specialty at lowest prices. Mr. E. W. Brown is Editor and Business Manager, office 608 N. Second street, Richmond, Va. Correspondence solicited and agents wanted.

OLD FOLKS' HOME

In September 1893, Rev. William W. Brown recommended the formation and establishment of Old Folks' Homes for the benefit of the old and decrepid members of the race. Since that time the valuable farm known as Westham, consisting of 634¼ acres, located six miles from Richmond, Va., on the historic "James" has been purchased at a cost of $14,400. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad runs through the farm and Westham Station is located on it. Adjoining this farm is Westhampton Park, one of the most pleasant resorts in the South in summer. It is reached in a few minutes from Richmond by the Westhampton Electrict Railway and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

As this home is for the benefit of the whole race, the co-operation of all charitable friends is prayfully solicited. All contributions, donations and bequeaths of every character will be very thankfully received. Mr. T. W. Taylor is chief in charge of the Old Folks' Homes, offices at 608 N. Second street, Richmond, Va.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS

REV. W. L. TAYLOR, G. W. M.　　**W. P. BURRELL, G. W. S.**

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Remember our Advertisers ofthis paper and patronize them

THE DOCTOR

Writes Eulogy on Man and Prescribes Small Pills for His Many Ills.

Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of microbes. He hoppeth out of bed in the morning and his feet are pierced with the tack of disappointment. He walketh through the streets of the city in the pride and glory of his manhood and slippeth on the banana peel of misfortune and unjointeth his neck. He smoketh the cigar of contentment, and behold! it explodeth with a loud noise, for it was loaded. He slideth down the banister of life and encounters many splinters of torture. He lieth down to sleep at night and is stung by the mosquitoes of annoyance and his frame is gnawed by the bed bugs of adversity.

What is man but the blind worm of fate? Behold he is impaled upon the hook of despair and furnishes bait for the leviathan, death, in the fathomless ocean of time. Sorrow and travail follow him all the days of his life. In his infancy he is afflicted with worms and colic, and in his old age he is tortured with rheumatism and ingrowing toe nails. He marrieth a cross-eyed woman because her father is rich and findeth she hath not sense enough to fry meat. His father-in-law then monkeyeth with options and goeth under.

What is man but a tumor on the neck of existence? He playeth the races and betteth his all on the brown mare because he hath received a tip. The sorrel gelding winneth by a neck. Behold he runneth for office and the dead beat pulleth his leg ever and anon, and then voteth for the other man. He exalteth himself among his people and swelleth with pride, but when the votes are counted he findeth that his name is mud. He boasteth of his strength in Israel, but is beaten by a red-headed man from Tallow-neck. He goeth forth to breathe the fresh air and meditate upon the vanity of all earthly things and is accosted by a bank cashier with a sight draft for $250. A political enemy lieth in wait for him at the market place and walketh around him crowing like a cock.

What is man but a pimple on the face of politics? He trusteth in a man who claimeth to be filled with righteousness and standeth up high in the synagogue, and getteth done up. For behold his pious friend is full of guile, and runneth over with deception. From the cradle to the grave man giveth his check to him that smiteth him. Verily man is nothing but a wart on the nose of nature; a bunion on the toe of time; a freckle on the face of the universe.

Lieut. R. E. Peary has returned from another unsuccessful exploration in search of the North Pole. Although unsuccessful Lieut. Peary has no doubt gone further North than any other explorer and too, has accomplished the feat three times, breaking all records and his latest discoveries will add much to the geographical locations in the artic regions. In his search for the Pole Mr. Peary has faced many dangers. At one time he sustained a broken leg and at another time he was nearly frozen to death and was compelled to have seven toes amputated. In all of his dashes for the Pole, Lieut. Peary has been accompanied by his faithful colored servant, Matt Henson. Matt has stuck to the Lieutenant through thick and thin At one time a whole crew deserted Mr. Peary with the exception of Matt Henson and Charles Pearcy, the white cook. With these two men and the aid of Eskimos and dog teams, Mr Peary made his most successful discover es. He thinks more of Matt Henson than he does pf any other living man Again the Negro shows his valor under the most trying circumstances Another old worn out theory, that the Negro can't stand the cold in the North is "knockek into a cocked hat." The Negro is demonstrating, every time opportunity present itself that he is the white man's equal when given the same advantage and opportunity.

OOO

Under glaring headlines the Beaumont (Tex.) Daily Journal, like the Pharasee of old, says:

"Beaumont in many respects is a peculiar town. Some things are done here that would not be done elsewhere. If the crime that will be told of in this article had been committed in almost any other town in the South, or even in Kansas, Ohio or Indiana, there doubtless would have been a surging mob around the jail and there might have been a bon-fire, with the culprit tied to a stake in the center of it. But things are done in a different manner here. Instead of giving the public a chance to become wrought up to the point to battering down the jail and sacrificing the accused, he is quietly arrested and nothing is said about him or his crime until the knowledge of the dastardly deed leaks out from official into unofficial sources. A light colored Negro, aged about 18 years of age, whose name is John Johnson, is in the county jail on the charge of assaulting a little white girl named Graves with intent to outrage her. There seems to be no doubt that he committed the crime. Johnson was arrested on Thursday afternoon by Policeman Armstrong, and before he was taken into custody the officer found it necessary to fire three shots at him He was taken into the presence of his victim, and she and her brother, who is also a child, fully identified him. He was then taken to the county jail, booked for assault to rape, and locked up."

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The above appeared three days after the alleged rapist had been arrested, and to cover up its own incompetence, the Journal prays: "Thank God we are not like other people of the South." Evidently it is no fault of the Journal that there was not "a bon-fire with the culprit tied to a stake in the center of it," because it can be plainly seen that the above article was written for the purpose of exciting public indignation, while the prisoner still lays in jail unprotected The only reason the Journal did not publish an account of the attempt to rape sooner, was because its reporters were not energetic enough to get the news. The people of Beaumont may be different from other Southern white people, but the Beaumont Journal, like most of the other Southern papers, are the prime movers in brutal lynchings and the burning of human beings at the stake.

OOO

The Doctor will soon begin the publication of well written articles by some of the leading physicians of the United States. These articles will be of much aid and very instructive to the young practicioner.

OOO

PURIN BODIES.—Under the term, "Purin bodies," T. Walker Hall, British Med. Jour., June 14, 1902, includes all the substances containing the nucleus C_2N_4 including, as regards the pathologic possibilities, hypoxanthin, xanthin uric acid, guanin, adenin, and the methylxanthins. The quantity of these contained in food and their excretions have been worked out by Burian, Schur, Loewi and others. If we had a complete knowledge of the quantities of exogenous purins, the physician would be able to regulate at will the nuclein nutrition of his patients, hence the value of investigation of the subject.

In this article, Hall gives the percentage of purin bodies in different articles of diet. They are specially abundant in glandular substances, sweetbreads probably containing the largest proportion of anything that is comonly ingested; while they are at about the minimum in white bread and certain vegetables. Among the latter, peas, beans and lentils seem to contain the largest percentages.

THE ORIGIN OF SUGAR IN DIABETES.—Dunschman (Deut. Med. Woch) following the work of Pavy, in study of experimental glycosuria determined the origin of urinary sugar to be as follows: (1) Corboydrates, not assimilated or not assimilable; (2) glycogen transformed into sugar in two great quantity; (3) the destruction of proteid substances liberating sugar; (4) carbohydrates formed from animal and vegetable fats.

DANGER IN DUST.—Here are a few of the components of dust: fine earth, fragments of wood, cotton, wool and almost everything under the sun, dried excreta, spittle, filth from the gutter, and every possible kind of offensive matter.

THE ALKALINITY OF THE BLOOD.—Brandenburg has shown (Deut. Med. Woch.) that the alkalinity of the blood dimishes in grave anemia, in fevers, and particularly in pneumonia. Of the alkalines in the blood, eighty per cent are combined with the albuminoids and twenty per cent are diffusible. When the alkalinity diminishes the amount of diffusible alkali increases. It may rise as high as thirty per cent.

KENTUCKY C. M. E. CONFERENCE

In Session at Paducah, is Largely Attended—Personal and Social.

Paducah, Ky., Special.—The West Kentucky conference of the C. M. E. church, Bishop Isaac Lane presiding, convened in this city on the 22d, and is attended by many prominent ministers and visitors Rev. L. T. Howard, the pastor, deserves much credit for the arrangements made for the comfort and entertainment of the visitors. The great revival on Broadway is in full blast. Thousands are attending and no one doubts but what the unimitable Sam Jones is raising hell. Congressman C. K. Wheeler delivered an oration on the 8th, at the laying of the corner stone of the new Carnegie library. It was the most scholarly address heard here in many days. The Revs. S. R Reid and T. A. Thompson were returned by the A. M. E. conference to their former charges. Both have made a host of friends here and are well fitted for the work under their charge. Miss Mahala Bradshaw is in St. Louis visiting Mr. and Mrs. McClusky. C. M. Merriweather has received many compliments on his address before the recent Republican convention, it being the only speech made before that body. George Reid's class won the banner at the A. M. E Sunday school for the quarter Mrs. Clem King, of Dawson, is in the city. Miss Mollie Cooper, of Hickman, is the guest of Mrs. Becky Bradley, 1221 Harrison street. Dr. W. H. Nelson was called to Louisville on the 9th to assist Dr. Dan Williams, of Chicago, in two very dangerous, but successful operations.

Fraternal Organizations Meet.

Oakland, Cal., Special.—Our beautiful city was the most attractive of the coast last week. All incoming trains were loaded with delegates from every hamlet of any size to attend the grand lodge of the Masonic fraternity, the grand chapter of the Eastern Star and the state convention of the Home and Foreign Missionary society. There were 30 delegates at the first session of the Missionary convention, which was held at Beth Eden Baptist church. An interesting program was rendered at each session. Several prima donna's figured conspicuously in the exercises. James Lipsley one of our worthy citizens, was married to an amiable lady of New Orleans, La., about two weeks ago. A swell reception was tendered them on their arrival at the residence of John Cregg. Mrs J. Neville is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs Samuel Hawkins have sent their 11 year-old son, Harry, to Normal, Ala., to attend the Normal College there.

Sillicus—"What did she say when you asked her to marry you?" Sappeheded—"She let me down easy by saying she never suspected I had such good taste.'

Send $1.50 for a year's subscription to The Freeman, the best Negro paper published.

Cures Weak Men Free

A Simple Home Treatment Which Never Fails to Restore Full Strength and Vigor of Youth

SENT FREE TO ALL

There is no longer any need for men to suffer from lost vitality, night losses, varicocele, etc., when it can be cured almost like magic in the privacy of your own home and restore small weak organs to their strength and vigor of youth by a new discovery which any man can use. Simply send your name and address to the Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 753 Hull Building, Detroit Mich., and they will gladly send you the Doctor's full prescription free and everything necessary for a quick and lasting cure.

The following taken from their daily mail shows what men say who have taken advantage of this grand free offer.

"Dear Sir:—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date, I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy, and you cannot realize how happy I am."

"Dear Sir:—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory.

"Dear Sir:—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men."

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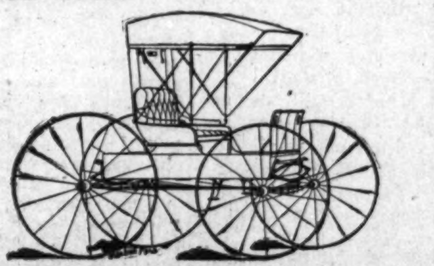

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CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Mrs. Maurice White has returned from Cincinnati.

C. C. Jackson of Cleveland, O., was in the city Tuesday.

The Zenda dance was well attended last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mayme McCary is ill at her home in Walnut street.

Mrs. Fannie Johnson is ill at her home in N. Illinois street.

George G. Parker of Logansport, Ind., was in the city last week.

Mrs. Thomas Dudley continues ill at her home in North street.

Mrs Mary Williams has returned from Northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Washington are the parents of a baby boy.

Miss Maude Bass was visiting in Marion and Anderson last week.

Mrs Cheatham continues quite ill at her home in N. Senate avenue.

Turner Harrison has returned to the city after a three-years' absence.

Miss Nellie Pierce of Madisonville, O., is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. James N Shelton continues ill at her home, 531 Douglass street.

Claude Reynolds and son have returned to their home in Chicago.

Julner Ellis of Muncie, Ind., was visiting friends in the city last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Collins of North Vernon, Ind., were in the city Sunday.

Rev. Baker of Tennessee, occupied the pulpit at Simpson Chapel Sunday evening.

Miss Sarah Price of Covington, Ky., spent last Sunday with her sister, Miss Clara Price.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart were presented with a bouncing boy last Friday morning.

Mrs. George L. Knox left for California on Thursday, where she will remain during the winter.

Misses Mary Wheeler and Florence Metzger of Franklin, Ind., were in the city last Thursday.

Rev. Gilliam went to Cleveland, O., on Wednesday to attend the Methodist Missionary meeting.

Wm. Crockett and brother George of Cincinnati were in the city last Sunday, guests of Allen Scott.

The Enterprise club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rochester, 1117 Lewis street, on the 28th inst.

Mrs. Julia Ealey died last Friday afternoon at her home in Brightwood after several months' illness.

Horace Morris, of Louisville, Ky., has accepted a position as pharmacist with the A. E. Manning Drug company.

Services are held at the Episcopal Mission every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Every one is invited to come.

Miss Oney M Chattman has returned to the city after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. William D Edington has returned to the city from Chicago, where he has spent most of the summer months.

Mrs. Ward, mother of Dr. J. H. Ward, who has been visiting her daughter in Washington, D. C., has returned to the city.

Miss Vergie Claggett and her sister, Mrs. Henry Howard, of Terre Haute were visiting friends in the city last week.

Miss Louise Taylor has an office of chiropody at George L. Knox's barbershop, corner Meridian and Washington streets.

Mrs. Eliza Johnson and son, after four weeks' visit with Mrs. L. W. Allen, returned to her home in Louisville, Ky., last Sunday.

Miss Lulu M. Hampton, of Friendswood, Ind., is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. Anna Simmons, 1823 Yandes street.

Mrs G. H. White, who has been visiting relatives in Parker street for some weeks, left for her home in Crawfordsville last Monday.

Mrs. J. Leonard Branham left for Memphis, Tenn., last Saturday to join her husband. They will reside there during the winter.

Rev. R R. Downs and family have gone to Columbus, O., to reside permanently. He will take charge of the A. M. E. church there.

There was a musicale given for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A., at the residence of Mrs. Eliza Wells 229 W. 12th street Thursday evening.

W. Sherman Baldwin from Chicago passed through the city last Sunday en route to Cedarsville, O., where he was called to the bedside of his father.

Albert Talley the well known "bell hop," of Dyersburg, Tenn., is in the city for a few days from San Francisco, Cal., after which he will go to Chicago

Miss Allie Wood of this city and Mr. George Gibson of Cleveland, O., were married in the latter city Oct. 1, 1902. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are at home to their friends at 305 Bell avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Ida Bolden, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of Misses Alice Mathias and Josie Shields, at the residence of Mrs. Mary E Lindsey, 2821 London avenue. They will receive callers and friends each Thursday afternoon.

The Bachelor Girls Litarary club met with Miss Etta Lewis in North California street, Wednesday evening, Oct. 15 and elected the following officers: Miss Hattie Taylor, president; Miss Croker, recording secretary; Ambia Keene, assistant secretary.

Those who want a seat in Wayman Chapel must come early or rent one. Professors Damon and Ratliffe leading musicians in the state. Special music Sunday, special sermon at 7:30 p. m., subject: "A Mother's Love." Halloween musical recital by Damon and Ratliffe's musical school.

On Wednesday evening the 15th inst., quite a number of neighbors and friends gathered at 2132 Parker street, to tender a birthday surprise on Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. Menry Tasker. Both ladies were recipients of many useful presents. Refreshments were served in abundance. Those participating in the festivities on this occasion were: Mesdames M B. Wilson, K. W Berry, E B. Kimbrough, Mollie Toles, F. A. Hicherson, G. H. White, P. West, Mr. and Mrs Alfred Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith. Misses Lucy Puryear, Sadie Reed, Katie Wilson, Lenina and Margaret Smith, Messrs. H. F. Shobe, Indimeon James, Arthur and Walter Marshall and the representative of The Freeman. The festivities closed with "St. Peter at the Gate," by a member of the party.

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

Good congregations last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Gilliam preached at 11 a. m., and Rev. Robert Baker at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Baker is one of our local preachers and is a speaker of more than ordinary ability. The members will be glad to hear him again. Sunday-school and Epworth League are thriving. The pastor spent the week in Cleveland, O., attending the great Methodist National Missionary Convention. He will return to-night and preach to-morrow morning and evening. Members and friends are reminded that services will begin promptly at 10:55 a. m.. and 7.45 p. m. Our organist, Mrs. Johnson, has returned from Washington, D C., and the choir will resume its weekly rehearsals and furnish excellent singing as before vacation. The sale of the debt blocks continues at a gratifying rate. About 250 sold within 15 days.

Y M. C. A. LECTURE COURSE.

The purpose of the Y M. C. A. lecture course is to elevate those who shall come under its influence. By education we do not mean the mere storing of facts into one's mind, or the legal performance of moral obligations, but rather we mean intellectual and moral culture, development, the increase of one's power. Nor would we limit this culture to any one phase of life. Wherever we are weak we shall aim to add strength. Therefore it seems fitting that this course should begin with a series of practical talks upon the physical side of our beings. Below will be found a statement of this series with the speakers who will treat them. These six lectures are open to men only.

We feel very grateful to our physicians who have so cheerfully agreed to give us of their knowledge and experience. Indeed we should all be proud of a set of men who are so capable and public spirited as are our doctors. The course is as follows:

November 11—"Heredity," Dr. D. H. Brown.

November 25—"Cleanliness," Dr. J. H. Ward.

December 9—"Temperance," Dr. S. A. Furniss.

December 23—"Habits"———

January 6—"Celibacy," Dr. E. F. Johnson.

January 20—"How to Attain Our Three Score and Ten." Dr. W E. Brown.

These lectures will be given at the Association rooms promptly at 8 o'clock

TUSKEGEE'S NEEDS.

Booker T. Washington's Report on the Alabama Institute.

Booker T. Washington, principal of Tuskegee (Ala.) Normal and Industrial Institute, has made public his annual report on the institution for the year ending May 31, 1902. The cover of the report shows the Carnegie library, and this is described as "built almost wholly with student labor," a matter almost a doctrine in the institution. The report shows that there have been 1,384 students enrolled, with an average attendance of 1,218. These came from thirty States and Territories and five foreign countries. The figures do not include the classes in the children's house, a primary model school, nor the 139 students in the night school and cooking class in town. The school community consists of 1,500 pupils. The cost of education has been $72 per pupil. The receipts during the year amounted to $341,401, of which $126,864 went for current expenses, $46,788 was used to swell the endowment fund, and $150,203 was put into the plant. The sum of $17,545.05 was devoted to various special uses. The endowment fund now is $299,759, and the total indebtedness $5,887.52. The amount received from the South is larger than ever before. Belton Gilreath, of Birmingham, an ex-slavemaster, gave $500, and H. W. Atkinson, of Atlanta, contributed $1,000. Robert F. Baptist, of Galway, N. Y., an exslave, contributed $1,000. Many new buildings are now under the way. Carnegie library has been finished, and Rockefeller Hall is nearing completion.

Three "friends" have provided for an office building, two bath houses and a memorial gateway. "The Lincoln Gate." Mrs Collis P. Huntington has given a large building, to be known as the Collis P. Huntington Memorial. Another friend has offered to build a women's domitory, and means have been provided to extend the trades building The barn given by Morris K. Jesup has been completed. These large gifts, however, are not all. The greater part of the maintenance fund has come from former pupils and friends in small amounts, from 50 cents upward. The institution, however, continues to need support, and Mr. Washington asks that the idea that Tuskegee is rich be not accepted. The report says.

"Among our most urgent needs at present are: An adequate endowment fund. This fund is now much too small. Scholarships each of $50 a year to pay the tuition of one student. ($200 enables a student to complete the four years course, and $1,000 endows a permanent scholarship); $25,000 for a dining room and kitchen; $2,000 for commissary building; $20,000 for a boys' dormitory; $25,000 for a central heating plant; $10,000 for a drainage system; $10,000 for a better equipment of the industrial department, and $10,000 for an addition to Alabama Hall."

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The institution continues to lay stress on training in agriculture and on industrial education. At present there are taught thirty four industries, as follows: Carpentry, blacksmithing, painting, wheel wrighting, harness making, carriage trimming, painting machinery, founding, shoemaking, brickmasonry plastering, brickmaking, sawmilling, tinning, tailoring. mechanical, architectural and freehand drawing, electrical and steam engineering, canning, plain sewing, dressmaking, millinery, cooking, laundering, housekeeping, mattress making, basketry, nurse training, agriculture, dairying, horticulture and stock raising. In the brick making department the students have made 2,128,000, bricks during the year.

As instances of the success of the school Mr. Washington cites many cases of Negroes who within a year or two after graduation have become prosperous mechanics or tradesmen or have established successful school on the lines of Tuskegee. Three of the graduates sent to Africa by the German government to teach cotton raising have been so successful that four more have been added to the colony. Out of Tuskegee have grown at least twelve large schools, one of which is Snow Hill Institute.

BUFFALO CLUB HEADQUARTERS!

A Great Retreat for Pleasure Seekers—Roosevelt Club Banquet.

Cairo, Ill., Special.—Rev. Knowles was met at the water's edge last Sunday by over 500 people to witness the baptising. There were 30 converts to receive the rite of baptism. Photographs were taken of the congregation. If you wish to hear a masterful sermon go to the church at Fourteenth and Walnut streets next Sunday at 4 p m. as Rev. C. G. Barksdale will occupy the pulpit. He will also preach at Fifteenth anh Commercial avenue Sunday night. Mrs. Steele, of East St. Louis, was a recent guest of Mrs. Mary Madison, in Fourteenth street. Miss Mary Martin will leave on the 26th for Indianapolis, where she will be married to Edward Hawkins. Miss Annie Newson, of 312 Twenty-ninth street, is still on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall have returned to St. Louis, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Amanda Small, in Twelfth street. R Gordon has a first class shaving parlor at 105 Commercial avenue. S. E. Green has an up-to-date cafe at 403 Commercial avenue. Call on George Carr for a first class shave. Thomas Graves is still in the barber business at 1310 Commercial avenue. Mrs. Lula Anderson is conducting a first class dress making establishment at 426 Eighteenth street. The Buffalo club meets every Tuesday night at their rooms, 1112 Washington avenue. They have neatly furnished quarters and is a great retreat for pleasure seekers. Charles Barber, of Twenty sixth street, is mourning the death of his wife, which occurred on the 18th. To James Hale, of Paducah: Your son is in Cairo, living with Rev. Anderson. Ed. Overby would like to learn the whereabouts of Mrs. Mary Lay and her two daughters; when last heard from she was in St. Paul, Minn., or Racine Wis. Mrs. Susie McGee has returned to St. Louis, after a lengthy stay in this city. For first class music on short notice, call on Ed Overby, at 429 Douglass street. The Republican rally at the court house last Saturday night was an enthusiastic gathering. A Democratic brother became so unruly that he was landed in jail. Roxie Green, of 809 Halliday avenue, is a dead beat of the first water. She would not pay a bill under any circumstances There are a few more of her kind that we will mention later on. Willis Martin, of Paducah, passed through the city Monday enroute home from a tour South. The Roosevelt club gave a swell reception at their club rooms on the 17th. A grand reception will be given at the Twenty-sixth Street hall on Nov 5th. Overby's orchestra will furnish the music The public is invited. A large number of Cairo people left on the 20th to attend the banquet at Paducah, given the Roosevelt club. An enjoyable time was had. The death of Eugene Smith on the 12th, was a shock to his many relatives and friends He was buried on the 13th at the Cairo cemetery. The funeral services were held at the Free will Baptist church, conducted by Rev Ricks. Miss Rosa Ballist, of Columbus, Ky., is a guest of Mrs. Jane Johnson, in Twenty first street. Mrs. Jennie Bland, of Duquoin, Ill., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs James Goode, of Twentieth street. on the 17th. William Brown, of Paducah, is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughlan Taylor, 3012 Commercial avenue. Fred. Montgomery, of Paducah, was a guest of Mrs. Erie McClain, 3100 Poplar street, last week A glorious meeting is in progress Rev. Knowles' church, which has been in progress for the past three weeks. There have been 29 converts and 18 otherwise, total additions 47. On last Sunday at the morning service, Rev. S. S Oliver preached a soul stirring sermon. At 7:30 p m, Rev J. O. Griffin, of Greenville, Miss, delivered an able sermon. The Sabbath school of this church is in a prosperous condition.

FUTRELL CITY NOTES.

Look out for Thanksgiving! The C. M E and Freewill Baptist churches will spread themselves on that day. Call on W M Futrell for a hair cut or shave. Wm. Futrell is meeting with much success selling lots This is a good opportunity for all persons desiring a home. The speaking and barbecue last Saturday was a success. Mrs. Charity Hunt is visiting her sister in Clarksville, Tenn.

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THE MARKET

Cotton.

New Orleans, Oct. 18.—Cotton futures steady; spot cotton easy. Sales, 4,550 bales Ordinary, 6 15-16c; good ordinary, 7 7-16c; low middling, 7¾c; middling, 8 1-16c; good middling, 8¼c; middling fair, 8 9-16c. Receipts, 14,346 bales; stock, 140,987 bales.

New York, Oct 18—Cotton—Spot closed quiet; middling, 8.70c; middling gulf, 8.95c. Sales, none.

New Orleans Oct. 20.—Cotton futures steady; spot cotton steady. Sales, 5.550 bales. Ordinary, 6 15-16c; good ordinary, 7 7-16c; low middling, 7¾c; middling, 8 1-16c; good middling, 8¼c; middling fair, 8 9-16c.

New York, Oct 20.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet: middling uplands, 8.70c; middling gulf, 8.95c. Sales, 2,300 bales.

New York, Oct. 21—Cotton—Spot closed dull; middling uplands, 8 70c; middling gulf, 8 95c. Sales, 700 bales.

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Rainy-day skirts in broadcloth, cheviot and melton from $1.98 to $3.00
Silk skirts, some trimmed and some plain in any style you want from $4.50 to $10.00
Capes in Kersey broadcloth and seal plush and other varieties from $3.00 to $5.50
Waists in French flannel and silk from 98c to $3.00
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